

Stocks weak. Bonds down. Foreign Exchange steady. Cotton higher. Wheat irregular. Corn firm.

VOL. 89. NO. 143.

ROOSEVELT CALLS SLOAN REFUSAL VERY UNFORTUNATE

Secretary Perkins Rebukes General Motors Head for Declining Her Invitation to Meet Union Leaders in Her Office.

TO MEET STRIKE LEADERS TOMORROW

Denounces as 'Legalistic' Insistence That Men Leave Plants They Hold Before Conference Looking to Settlement.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—President Roosevelt said today he was not only disappointed in the refusal of Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors, to attend a strike conference called by Secretary of Labor Perkins, but regarded it as a "very unfortunate decision on his part."

The President made the statement at a press conference after he had held three group conferences with labor and business leaders on proposed labor legislation.

"I told them," the President said, "I was not only disappointed in the refusal of Mr. Sloan to come down here, but I regarded it as a very unfortunate decision on his part."

Asked what the next step in Government peace efforts would be, the President said he did not know.

Demanded that Sloan had said he would come to Washington if asked by the President himself, Mr. Roosevelt said a representative of the President had extended the invitation.

By MARQUESS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Secretary of Labor Perkins denounced today the action of Alfred P. Sloan Jr., General Motors president, in refusing to attend a conference called for tomorrow to bring leaders of the automobile strikers together with corporation officials.

Blame for the failure of negotiations and for the impasse which has been reached in the prolonged industrial conflict, the Secretary of Labor put squarely on Sloan. He made little effort to conceal her indignation at the reply which the General Motors head made to her "invitation" to the conference on behalf of himself and other executives of the company.

"Their refusal must make it clear," she said, "why the workers no longer have any confidence in the General Motors Corporation."

At the same time she made public the response of Homer Martin, head of the United Automobile Workers, and John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, agreeing to attend the conference "without condition or prejudice."

White House Conferences.

Miss Perkins also disclosed the nature of the series of conferences which President Roosevelt had today with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Lewis, and Harper Sibley, head of the United States Chamber of Commerce. They discussed, the Secretary of Labor said, a broad program for wage and hour legislation.

The possibility of broadening the police powers of the Federal Government, particularly the subpoena power, was taken up, Miss Perkins said.

She had previously pointed out that with Sloan's refusal to attend the automobile strike conference the limit of her powers had been reached. No further step can be taken, she declared, to compel General Motors officials to sit in conference with Lewis, Martin and other strike leaders.

"Moral Challenge."

"Both President Roosevelt and I assumed," Miss Perkins said of her invitation to Sloan and the strikers, "that after these days of discussion, there could be no doubt of the response of General Motors."

"There is a moral challenge in this and one that the American public should face and one that General Motors should face. They are making a great mistake, the greatest mistake in their entire history."

"The General Motors Corporation has taken the position that no conference can be held while the legalistic obstacle remains, that is, while the employees remain in the plant."

"This is a procedure that does no one any good. The moral challenge"

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FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW WITH TEMPERATURE RISE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	18	9 a. m.	19
2 a. m.	17	10 a. m.	20
3 a. m.	16	11 a. m.	21
4 a. m.	16	12 noon	22
5 a. m.	16	1 p. m.	23
6 a. m.	16	2 p. m.	24
7 a. m.	16	3 p. m.	25
8 a. m.	16	4 p. m.	26
9 a. m.	16	5 p. m.	27
10 a. m.	16	6 p. m.	28
11 a. m.	16	7 p. m.	29

Yesterday's high 32 (12:10 a. m.); low 19 (11:50 p. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow, with rising temperature; low-east tonight about 20.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not so cold in west and north portions tonight; rising temperature tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not so cold in central and north portions tonight; rising temperature tomorrow.

Sunset, 5:15. Sunrise (tomorrow) 7:12.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 8.7 feet, a fall of 0.5; at Grafton, Ill., 7.6 feet, a fall of 0.5; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12 feet, a fall of 0.9.

Will EVERY TOWN HAVE A TOWN SPENDER?

E. L. WAHL, RETIRED MERCHANT, DIES OF AUTO INJURIES

Struck by Machine Jan. 6; Driver Says He Stepped From Behind Street Car.

Edwin L. Wahl, retired commission merchant, 4445 Lindell boulevard, died today at St. John's Hospital of injuries suffered Jan. 6 when struck by an automobile in front of 4448 Maryland avenue.

The driver, J. M. O'Reilly, 4549 Pershing avenue, told police that Wahl stepped from behind a street car into the path of his automobile.

His statement was corroborated by Federal Judge George H. Moore, a passenger in O'Reilly's machine. Wahl suffered skull and internal injuries and fractures of the leg and shoulder.

Wahl, 68 years old, formerly was connected with the John Wahl Commission Co. He is survived by his wife; a son, John B. Wahl, and three daughters, Miss Kathryn Wahl, Miss Alice Wahl and Miss Mary Edwin of the Notre Dame Order.

LUXURY SALES TAX BILL Measure Has No Support With Administration Leaders.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26.—A sales tax of 5 per cent on automobiles costing more than \$1000, shoes priced at more than \$7.50, servants' liveries, silk hats and other "luxuries," was proposed to the Legislature yesterday in a bill introduced by Representative C. C. Downing of Knox County. The measure has no support among administration or legislative leaders.

Other articles which would be subject to the proposed tax include radios and phonographs costing more than \$50; suits and overcoats costing more than \$25; silk garments priced at more than \$5; musical instruments, sporting goods, riding habits and proprietary medicines.

Another Frost in California

Citrus Fruit Nipped for Nineteenth Time This Month.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—Frost nipped citrus fruit early today for the nineteenth time this month, requiring light but widespread heating in Southern California groves.

Meteorologist Floyd D. Young said another cool wave might arrive from the northwest within three or four days.

Cost of the January freeze has been estimated by Harold J. Ryan, Los Angeles County Agricultural Commissioner, at \$21,000,000. Of this \$5,000,000 was lost in truck and garden crops. Substantial price advances are in prospect for oranges, lemons, avocados, lettuce and cauliflower.

BOAT-AND-BUS FLOOD SERVICE East Arkansas Lines to Make Effort to Restore Traffic.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 26.—Central Bus Lines, operating in East Arkansas, announced plans today to operate a combination boat-and-bus service in order to restore traffic between Brinkley and Newport, 50 miles apart.

Ten-mile boat trips between Brinkley and Cotton Plant would make connections with buses at each end of the flooded area. One round-trip daily was planned.

BARS PAY ENVELOPE WARNING New York Senate Passes Bill Against Intimidating Voters.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 26.—The Democratic-controlled Senate approved today Gov. Lehman's proposal to make it a crime for employers to intimidate employees by pay envelope warnings in order to influence their vote.

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REPUTED ASSASSIN OF CZAR AND HIS FAMILY HELD IN TROTSKYIST PLOT

Belaborodov, President of Ural Republic Arrested—He Was Ousted as Soviet Commissar for Interior in 1928.

GERMAN ENGINEER ADMITS SABOTAGE

Says He Wrecked Coal Mines to Help His Country 'Recover Its Former Power in Russia'—First Foreign Witness at Trial.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Jan. 26.—Alexander Georgievich Belaborodov, former President of the Orenburg Soviet and one of the Ural Communist officials reputed to have been responsible for the death of Czar Nicholas and his family in 1918, was arrested today at Rostoff-on-the-Don and held for trial as a Trotskyist.

Belaborodov was taken into custody after being implicated in a plot to overthrow the Russian Soviet Government at Buzk, Siberia, in 1928, after he had been sent into exile.

The charge against him was based on the testimony of M. S. Boguslavsky, former member of the Moscow Soviet Presidium and one of the 17 confessed Trotskyist conspirators on trial in Moscow.

Belaborodov, according to some historians, personally participated in the royal executions at Ekaterinburg, even mutilating and burning the bodies.

German Admits Guilt.

made in Moscow shortly after Alexander Stein, German mining engineer, testified at the trial of 17 confessed plotters against the Stalin administration that he had engaged in Siberian sabotage to help "Germany recover its former power" in Russia.

Stein, first foreign witness in the trial, declared through an interpreter he received his instructions through "another German named Fleiss, who told him:

"Germany had to recover its former power, so Germans in the Soviet Union had to engage in wrecking so as to increase German strength and give it a free hand."

Orders From Soviet Official.

Fleiss relayed the wreckage orders, Stein protested, after receiving them from "a person in an official position in the U. S. S. R. who would help us in case of failure."

Stein testified his activities were regulated by A. A. Shestov, one of the Russian defendants who has confessed to plotting overthrow of the Stalin Government. Shestov confirmed the German's statement.

Stein's testimony followed an argument between Prosecutor Andrei Vishinsky and Vasily Ulrich, the presiding judge, over mention of a "certain foreign official" in the trial.

The German engineer said Fleiss had attempted to get him to join the Communist party and Shestov had obtained an application blank which later was refused by party officials. Shestov again confirmed the testimony.

Stein said his wrecking activities were centered in the coal mines near Anjer but "later I was repudiated for insufficient wrecking."

Ulrich, relenting from his insistence that evidence involving foreign officials be heard in secret, allowed the testimony to continue on the condition that neither the name of the official nor his nation be divulged.

The argument interrupted the testimony of M. S. Strollov who implicated the foreign official in an attempt to wreck the strategic Kuznetsk coal mines at Novosibirsk, Siberia. The official had been identified at the trial of Emil Sticking, a German engineer, and several Russian co-conspirators, as a German Government official who was alleged to have aided the wrecking of the mines.

Says "Official" Told Him How.

Strollov, continuing his testimony under Ulrich's injunction, declared the official instructed him in the wrecking activities. He said the "official" was connected in such a manner that a fire started in one could spread easily along the line, seriously damaging the pits.

Strollov told the Court, "it was fixed so that roads, water supply lines and the like" were unprotected.

"In one mine," he continued, "no"

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OHIO FLOOD OUTLOOK IMPROVES; LOWER RIVER RISES; CHECKED ABOVE

The Mississippi Roaring Through Breach in Bird's Point Control Levee



ARMY ENGINEERS set off four charges of dynamite yesterday to make gaps in the Missouri levee to permit the swollen Mississippi carrying the Ohio flood, to pour into a lowland agricultural tract of 130,000 acres and so relieve the dangerous pressure on the levees at Cairo, Ill. Three additional blasts were fired today. The airplane view above, from the river side, shows the flood rushing through breach soon after it was blown out. This was the first test of the vast Federal control program. Before the dynamitings all of the farm families in the district to be flooded were moved out.

R. D. BROOKS ON STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION

Former St. Louis Street and Sewer Official, Republican, Appointed by Gov. Stark.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26.—Robert D. Brooks, former Commissioner of Streets and Sewers of St. Louis, today was appointed to the State Highway Commission by Gov. Stark. He is a Republican.

The appointment is to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Commissioner Arthur T. Nelson, whose term expires next Dec. 1.

Gov. Stark said the late Brooks since they were associated in the State road bond issue campaign and held a high regard for his ability.

Brooks is a consulting engineer on traffic and grade separation, and has offices in the Mart Building in St. Louis. He resides at 6045 West Cabanne place. The appointment will not necessitate a change of residence.

STARK APPOINTS DR. PARKER STATE HEALTH COMMISSIONER

Governor Had Previously Announced Warrensburg Physician Would Get Job.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26.—Dr. Harry E. Parker, Warrensburg physician, was formally appointed today as State Health Commissioner by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark.

The Governor announced several weeks ago he would name Dr. Parker to succeed Dr. H. S. Gove, who has been acting commissioner since the resignation Nov. 10 of Dr. E. T. McLaughlin of Richmond.

Dr. Parker is now in Silkeston, Mo., supervising medical attention for flood refugees at the direction of the Governor.

BOATS FOR FLOOD RELIEF

Kansas City Firm Sending 200 to Louisville.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 26.—The Columbian Steel Co. here is loading its full stock of 200 pleasure boats on freight cars for immediate shipment to Louisville, Ky., where they will be used in flood relief work.

Veterans' Surplus to Flood Relief.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26.—National headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars announced here that about \$250,000 remaining in that organization's relief fund from the annual buddy poppy sale would be turned over to the American Red Cross for flood relief work.

REBELS FAIL TO CUT RAILWAY NEAR MADRID

Ground and Air Forces Driven Back in Region South of City.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Jan. 26.—Insurgent ground and air forces attacked Madrid's southern road and rail communication lines for three hours today.

Government militiamen, the Defense Council announced, drove the attackers back to their positions at Sesena, west of the railway station and roads they wanted to take.

Fascist infantry and cavalry, 12 tri-motored bombers, 20 pursuit planes, ground batteries and what the newspaper El Sol called "the German infantry" participated in the attack on the railway station.

The insurgents sought to surround the important communications center of Aranjuez and cross over to the Valencia road, which is Madrid's main line of communication with the coast.

Militiamen, crawling on their stomachs, withstood the bombardment until Government planes came to their aid.

Spain.

SUPPLIES DROPPED TO AIRMEN FOUND IN NICARAGUAN JUNGLE

National Guard Patrols Cutting Their Way to Men Missing Since Jan. 16.

By the Associated Press.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 26.—Land and air parties sent today to two airmen, identified as the missing American, Gordon Kingsley, and his mechanic, stranded in Nicaraguan jungles.

Aviators dropped food, arms, ammunition, clothes and a watch for the men while National Guard patrols began cutting their way through 20 miles of jungle growth. The patrols expect to reach the men today.

Kingsley and his mechanic disappeared Jan. 16 while on a flight in search of Kingsley's brother, E. W. Kingsley, formerly of Glendale, Cal., who disappeared with a plane Jan. 13. Last Sunday, Pilot Grant Spillman of the Central American Air Transport Co., flying from Puerto Cabezas with a cargo for the Bonanza mine, sighted the wreckage of an airplane and two men as he was maneuvering to avoid a squall.

OPENING OF FLOODWAY EASES PRESSURE AT CAIRO

Ohio River Falls Slightly at Illinois City After Levee Is Blasted at Bird's Point, Mo.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHARLESTON, Mo., Jan. 26.—As the swollen waters of the Ohio River poured into the 130,000-acre floodway between Bird's Point and New Madrid in Southeast Missouri today the rise in the Ohio which had threatened to engulf Cairo, Ill., a city of 13,000 inhabitants, was checked.

By 7 o'clock this morning the Ohio at Cairo was down to 58.4 feet on the gauge, a fall of 2 of a foot in 24 hours. The river reached a stage of 58.7 feet at 6 o'clock last night, and held that level for several hours when the effect of dynamiting the "fuse plug" levee on the Missouri side first became apparent. A levee whose top is 60 feet above zero on the river gauge is holding the flood waters out of Cairo.

To speed the flow into the floodway three additional dynamite blasts were set off on the "fuse plug" levee this morning. Windmills rattled in Charleston as the blasts were heard here, at intervals of about 30 minutes.

The river stage at Cairo was expected to change little until Thursday, when it was estimated the Missouri floodway basin would be filled and would no longer serve to relieve pressure on the Cairo wall.

New Base Thursday Forecast.

Weather Bureau officials predicted a new rise in the Ohio at Cairo beginning Thursday, which would reach a crest between 60 and 61 feet by the end of the week. A three-foot earthen bulwark was being constructed on top of the Cairo wall in preparation for the new rise.

On the Missouri side, 1500 WPA workers from Poplar Bluff, Cape Girardeau and other Southeast Missouri towns went to work this morning to bolster the setback levee on the western side of the floodway which is expected to direct the floodwaters back to the Mississippi at St. John's Bayou, just above New Madrid.

Charles L. Blanton Jr., WPA administrator in this district, said it was planned to raise the setback levee four feet for a distance of about 14 miles. The levee, 27 miles long from Bird's Point to New Madrid, protects such towns as Charleston, East Prairie, Anishton.

City firemen pumped the water into four tank cars, three of which were consigned to Cincinnati. The cars were coupled to a passenger train.

Two Float 40 Miles in House

Man Taken Off at Marietta, O., by Rescuers in Boat.

By the Associated Press.

MARIETTA, O., Jan. 26.—Two men floated 40 miles down the flooded Ohio River in a house and were landed safely today south of here.

Lester Nichols and James Beaver spent two days in the house, which was torn away from its foundation near Grandview, O. They had a boat tied to the house and were trying to salvage a few household belongings when a boat crew from Marietta took them ashore.

DRINKING WATER SENT BY RAIL Four Tank Cars on Way From Chicago to Flood Region.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—The Pennsylvania Railroad shipped 40,000 gallons of drinking water from Chicago today for the flood refugees of Cincinnati, O., and Jeffersonville, Ind.

WATER HIGHER AT LOUISVILLE PADUCAH AND INDIANA POINTS

Two-Thirds of Residents in Kentucky City Have Been Forced to Leave Homes—Cincinnati Hopes Worst Has Passed.

WEATHER OUTLOOK BEST IN TWO WEEKS

850 Engineers Ordered to Kentucky Metropolis With First Job to Build Pontoon Bridges—Orders Posted on Poles.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—W. J. Moxom, director of the Government Flood Warning Service, said the flood outlook today along the Ohio River was the "best in two weeks." He said no rainfall had been recorded in the last 24 hours over much of the flooded area and that forecasts of fair and clear for the immediate future should help relieve conditions.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 26.—The Ohio River continued to rise over Louisville and its Indiana suburbs today, and to threaten further destruction at points below this city, while Cincinnati and places farther upstream hoped that the worst of their experiences had passed. Here, more than 220,000, or two-thirds of the city's population, have been driven from their homes, and the exodus continued today.

At Cincinnati, the 80-foot stage reached at 1 a. m., 28 feet above the flood stage, was believed to be the crest of the flood there. Sixty-five thousand persons had been driven from their homes, and property loss was estimated at \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000. Paducah, Ky., downstream from Louisville, and at the mouths of the Tennessee and Cumberland, was reported almost completely inundated by those rivers and the Ohio. The capsizing of a rescue barge at Paducah caused the drowning of 14 persons.

Engineers to Build Bridges.

The Ohio here reached a stage of 59.3 feet today, and the Weather Bureau predicted a crest of 57.5 feet by tonight. Flood stage at Louisville is 25 feet. The rate of rise was slightly more than one-twentieth of a foot an hour, this rate having lessened as the flood spread out more widely.

A battalion of 850 United States Army Engineers was on its way here from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and its first task on arrival will be to build pontoon bridges on flooded thoroughfares, for evacuation of residents. Nearly 20,000 persons remained to be removed from the low-lying central and western residence districts, many of them to go to the highlands and suburbs to the east, where "citizens have thrown open their homes, and where relief centers have been opened in public buildings.

A detachment of 250 soldiers from Fort Thomas, Ky., was also sent here at the request of Mayor Neville Miller and Gov. A. B. Chandler, to co-operate with the local authorities in maintaining order and combating disease.

Fire Does Not Spread.

Flood waters prevented firemen from getting equipment to a fire which broke out early today at the Louisville Varnish Co. plant, a block south of Broadway. But the flames, after shooting high into the sky, appeared several hours later to have died down without spreading to other buildings.

Two Negro men, badly burned, were taken by rescue boats to a

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CINCINNATI FLOOD REACHES CREST, FALLS SLIGHTLY

River at Mark of 80 Feet, Going Several Times to 79.7 — Recession Likely to Be Slow.

ALL OF DRINKING WATER POLLUTED

Houses Without Lights—No Street Cars Running but Buses Are—Many Stores Are Closed.

By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, Jan. 26.—The crest of the Ohio River flood here was thought to have been reached when the water rose to the record height of 80 feet at 1 a. m. today. This was 28 feet above flood stage and nearly 10 feet above the 1884 mark. The river at 7 a. m. still stood at 80 feet after falling several times to 79.7 feet. The Weather Bureau said a secondary crest might send the river up nearly to 81 feet in a day or two.

"The fall will be slow," Weather Forecaster W. C. Devereaux said. He declared no rain was in sight. "It will take 12 days to get to 80 feet, 20 feet below the crest," he added.

County Engineer W. Allen Stone reported to Gov. Martin L. Davey that 45 of 350 square miles in Hamilton County were inundated, including 11 of 72 square miles within the city limits.

Drinking Water Polluted.
What little drinking water that remains is polluted, the Health Department declared, advising that it be boiled. First the supply was reduced to four hours daily, then two. Today the ration was cut to one hour. City Manager C. A. Dykstra said it might be necessary to reduce the supply to 15 minutes a day.

The remaining supply of water was measured at 80,000,000 gallons. Two of the four reservoirs are dry. The Eden Park reservoir, where water fell less than a foot today, holds 55,000,000 gallons. The Mount Airy reservoir was reduced to 25,000 gallons.

Residents trudged up and down the city's seven hills, carrying cans, jugs, bottles—anything in which drinking water could be taken to their homes.

Refugees in Public Buildings.
Half the city's 35,000 refugees crowded into schools, churches and public buildings, waiting for the water to fall sufficiently to permit return to homes. Recreation directors arranged games and other diversions.

Family groups remained intact, except that overnight sleeping arrangements in schools, churches and mothers in separate dormitories.

Red Cross workers took complete charge of the refugees and assisted State sanitary authorities in the administration of serums to prevent typhoid, smallpox and diphtheria.

Eight Dead at Cincinnati.
At least eight persons were dead here. The Red Cross estimated 103,000 Ohioans were driven from their homes.

Both local power plants are out of commission, but power from Dayton and Indianapolis is being supplied for hospitals and essential industries. Plants in surrounding cities curtailed operations to assure continued flow of vital Cincinnati consumers. Homes are without lights.

There is no street car service, but bus lines are operating in most districts. Safety Director John H. Ames announced all passenger automobiles of unofficial nature would be barred from the floor area tomorrow.

Liquor has been barred. All stores except groceries and drug stores are closed, but restaurants are operating.

Telephone service is uninterrupted and gas is being supplied as usual.

All street lights were off last night except a few on one side of the street in a small part of the downtown section.

Dispute Over Troops.
Conflicting opinions were expressed by Gov. Davey, Gen. Ludwig S. Connelley and city officials over the use of troops. Gen. Connelley, in charge of 1000 national guardsmen who moved into Cincinnati to augment a force of 1500 men, said: "The Cincinnati authorities have handled the flood situation as well as it possibly could be handled."

"Don't wait too long," Gov. Davey told a meeting of the city's "disaster council" after Dykstra received autocratic powers to meet the emergency.

Mayor Russell Wilson recommended the use of troops.

Dykstra was given backing of a special ordinance passed at an emergency session of the City Council. The ordinance provides a fine of \$500 or 60 days' imprisonment for failure to obey regulations.

The Cincinnati-Covington suspension bridge, closed to vehicular traffic for repairs and strengthening of levers on the Kentucky side, was opened temporarily to permit 100 trucks carrying food and medical supplies to reach Covington and other Northern Kentucky communities.

Where 6000 Flood Refugees Are Living in Armory in Louisville



Inside Armory, where flood refugees have been provided with dry clothing, food and warmth. They are resting on army cots, while a doctor (upper left) gives aid to the sick and injured.

COLD WEATHER CHECKS PITTSBURGH FLOOD RISE

Inundation of 'Golden Triangle' Business District Halted; Water Receding.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 26.—A sudden drop in temperatures halted inundation of Pittsburgh's "Golden Triangle" business district by flood waters today. The Ohio, Monongahela and Allegheny rivers swept over the edge of the business district during the night for the second time in a week.

With the fall in temperatures they started to recede from a crest of 34.5 feet—nine and a half feet above flood stage.

Water has entered homes and neighborhood stores, forcing hundreds of families to flee for the second time in a week. Relief stations were set up and school houses were opened to refugees.

Huntington, W. Va., Likely to Be Isolated Late Today.
By the Associated Press.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 26.—The Ohio River has inundated more than half the area of all cities on the West Virginia bank, it was estimated today. Forty thousand persons have been driven from their homes, 10 persons have lost their lives and property damage is estimated in millions.

Huntington, to the south, sent 2000 refugees to Charleston on the last trains which could leave. It is the biggest city in the State and was expected to be isolated late today.

In Wheeling, the water entered 20,000 homes, a part of the downtown area and all of Wheeling Island, situated in the center of the river. The Ohio reached a stage of 48 feet here, 12 above flood level, and continued to rise.

CALLS '9 OLD MEN' SHOCKING

Guffey Wants Senate Inquiry Into Book on Supreme Court.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Senator Joseph Guffey (Dem.), Pennsylvania, asked today for a Senate investigation of the book, "Nine Old Men," which deals with the personnel of the Supreme Court. It was written by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, Washington columnists. The book was described by Guffey in a speech in the Senate as "the most disturbing — I would say shocking — book on public officials I have ever read." Its purported disclosures are sensational.

Guffey said the vice-president of the house that published the book "was a prominent member of the Republican party, Col. Theodore Roosevelt Jr." His resolution proposed that the Judiciary Committee conduct the investigation.

River Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh, 84.5 feet, a rise of 4.4; Cincinnati, 80 feet, a rise of 1.3; Louisville, 86.7 feet, a rise of 1.9; Cairo, 88.4 feet, a rise of 0.2; Memphis, 42.7 feet, a rise of 1.3; Vicksburg, 39.6 feet, a rise of 0.9; New Orleans, 13.4 feet, a rise of 0.4.

Lower Ohio Is Still Rising, Flood Spreads in Louisville

Continued From Page One.

relief station. The boatmen reported two Negroes had drowned in trying to escape the fire that followed a series of explosions. Damage was estimated at several hundred thousand dollars.

The blaze caused concern for a time because of fear that flaming oil would spread through the flooded district, as occurred in Cincinnati.

Until pontoon bridges can be placed over Beargrass Creek, a little stream which Ohio River backwaters expanded over the transportation lines leading to the highlands, rescue workers continued to move refugees by canoes, rowboats and power boats.

Louisville managed again today to do without electricity. Hospitals and relief centers, as well as private homes, burned candles or oil lamps last night. St. Anthony's Hospital was quickly supplied, after broadcasting an appeal for lanterns.

Food Center Set Up.
Mayor Miller ordered all food removed from stores and warehouses in flooded areas and in threatened zones and concentrated at a car barn in the highlands. The Mayor said there was no present danger of a food shortage if stocks were kept accessible. It required nearly an hour to obtain enough men to check in the food.

Water service still was limited. Utmost caution was urged in the face of increased fire hazards. Even flooded zones in some sections were not safe from fire because of an oil drum. The gas supply was termed adequate.

Louisville's large distilling and tobacco processing plants and other factories were idle. Only workers for essential relief work were permitted downtown through guard lines.

Marooned on Second Floors.
After a boat inspection tour in the West End, Cliff Sipes, game warden, and Lieut. A. Burton of the U. S. Air Corps reported 2000 persons were marooned on second floors, and that some refused to move.

In Louisville's unevacuated section, most depends on the weather of the next few days, according to Tom Wallace, editor of the Louisville Times. If the temperature continues mild, upper floors will be fairly habitable, if the streets are overgrown with water as feared, and hip boots, high-swung trucks and boats, as a last resort, will make existence possible, he said.

But if severe cold weather should come, with basements and first stories flooded, there will be great suffering in the unheated homes.

With 44 known deaths in Kentucky attributed to the flood, officials feared receding waters would disclose more fatalities. Mayor Miller said it was impossible to estimate property damage and the loss to industry shut down by the flood. Former Adjutant-General Percy Haly remarked, "We are too busy saving human lives to give thought to the amount of property loss."

Although the Kentucky River, which overflowed its deep ravine to an unprecedented stage, began receding at Frankfort, the situation remained critical at the capital city. Flood waters forced abandonment of the century-old State reformatory after a riot by inmates. The

permits for its purchase have been easily obtainable thus far, and there has been little reported evasion of the order.

Some 1800 refugees were aboard two Red Cross trains bound for Crescent Hill, a suburb, and La Grange, 20 miles northeast of here. Freight cars were pressed into service to evacuate 800 persons to the Crescent Hill area, where residents had opened their homes and established temporary relief stations in churches for the sufferers. Food was running low, with supplies rationed.

Officials at La Grange reported food available for 1200 persons. They did not expect an immediate shortage.

Murray College at Murray, Ky., was thrown open today to refugees from Paducah, Gilbertsville and Birmingham. Final examinations of students have been cancelled.

John Cowens, 24, was rowing an expectant mother to a power boat, to rush her to a hospital, when the baby was born in the boat. Another baby was born in a truck carrying refugees to a train.

At the Louisville armory, a refugee base in which thousands of homeless temporarily are sheltered, a rooster crowed promptly at daybreak. Few persons, however, were asleep. They had been kept awake all night by dogs, cats and other pets.

Women who hold up rescue boats to powder their noses, or pleaded for boats to return to their homes to save refrigerators, radios or pianos, are the chief complaint of the men who have manned the boats for days and nights with little rest.

300 at Stock Pavilion.
At the stock pavilion at the fair grounds, in the water-flooded West End, about 300 persons have taken refuge. They refused offers of rescue. "If the water comes up, we can climb," they declared. They

50¢ WEEKLY
BUYS A SIMMONS Celebrated Beautyrest Mattress
Box Spring to Match
BUETTNER
Furniture Co., 1087 Olive Street
Seventh Floor of Furniture

Eyes Examined. Glasses on Credit
FRAMES \$2.85 AS LOW AS \$2
Here at ARONBERG'S you get CREDIT and COURTESY—reasonable prices and reliable merchandise—low terms.
Dr. Reescher, Optometrist
As Low As **50¢ WEEK**
OPEN SAT. NIGHT
St. Louis Greatest Credit Jewelers
ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles

faced both a water and a food shortage, as boats have been too busy to carry supplies that far from rescue centers.

A boat carrying 10 persons capsized in 10 feet of water on Broadway, but five powerboats sped to the rescue and all occupants were saved.

Loew's Theater in downtown Louisville was partly inundated, and several hundred refugees there had to be taken elsewhere. The Brown Hotel was virtually isolated. About 450 persons were marooned at the Axton-Fisher tobacco plant at Twentieth and Maple, and 200 at a skating rink.

Electric lights appeared last night, for the first time since the power failure, at principal downtown refuge stations. Emergency generating plants were set up there and at the Courthouse, City Hall and Armory.

Shops Generally Closed.
Shops generally are closed because they have no heat, light or expectation of patronage, and their employees, in many instances, are be-

yond the high water and cannot be assembled. Their trucks are at the city's service.

Kerosene lamps displayed in 10-cent store windows were actually on sale until needed. Now they may only be looked at through glass, alongside locked doors.

While liquor stores are tightly closed, liquor is obtainable at some stores and restaurants which are open.

The order yesterday against smoking near the water, lest the flood be set on fire, was not so fantastic as it seemed. There is gasoline and oil on the surface, from Cincinnati.

Food Arrives at Portsmouth, O., 35,000 Homeless There.
PORTSMOUTH, O., Jan. 26.—An exodus of flood sufferers to Columbus was under way from this city today, while arrival of food heightened the 35,000 homeless here and in suburbs. About 6000 are to be removed from here.

One relief train bearing more than 800 refugees completed the

14 ARE DROWNED WHEN PADUCAH BARGE CAPSIZES

Rescue Boat Turns Over in Flooded Street—Survivors Swim to Nearby Buildings.

By the Associated Press.
PADUCAH, Ky., Jan. 26.—Fourteen persons drowned today when a rescue barge loaded with refugees capsized in the flood water flowing over the city's street. Survivors swam to nearby buildings for safety.

Reports of six other drownings were unconfirmed.

With water eight to 14 feet deep in the city, persons driven from their homes were being evacuated with boats at the rate of 200 an hour. More than 10,000 of Paducah's 24,000 residents must be taken to high ground within a few days.

Danger of fire increased when a 20,000-gallon tank toppled into the flood in the southern wholesale district and spread a coating of inflammable oil on the water.

Hospitals are crowded to capacity.

The Mayfield Red Cross unit reported there was barely one more day's supply of coal to heat schools and churches where refugees are sheltered.

Observer in Plane Reports Most of Paducah Is Flooded.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 26.—A Memphis reporter who flew over Paducah yesterday said water covered the city from the river front to the interior city limits.

The water was half way up the first floor of the Irvin Cobb Hotel, and half-way up the windows of the power plant.

The Tennessee and Ohio Rivers at their junction looked like a large forked lake, with the intersecting peninsula broken by many small lakes.

BILL TO CURB SUPREME COURT
Measure in Senate Calls for Seven Votes to Find Act Invalid.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Senator Gillette (Dem.), Iowa, introduced a bill today requiring at least seven members of the Supreme Court to concur in finding acts of Congress unconstitutional.

The Court would be required also to consider each such case without reference to its previous decisions.

100-mile trip to Columbus early today. The passengers were housed in the Masonic Temple and churches.

Five hundred persons have been taken in trucks from New Boston, a suburb, to Jackson, in the hill country.

City Manager Frank Sheehan said there was a 16,400,000-gallon water supply in hilltop reservoirs. About 11,000,000 gallons have been used since Friday.

Water rationing is on a one-hour basis three times daily. Sheehan said that barring unforeseen developments, the water supply would last through the emergency.

A Negro woman was drowned today when a rescue boat upset. Other drownings were reported but not confirmed.

AUTO STRIKER POLICE FIGHT CADILLAC

Four Men and Women Injured When Picked Up at Detroit.

OFFICERS CHARGE LINE WITH

General Motors Co. 900 Workers Jobs in Parts Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Jan. 26.—and a woman were injured when police and strikers clashed at one entrance of the General Motors plant, a General Motors closed by the strike.

Union leaders said their clubs on the picketing the plant. The strikers suffered head injuries, by union workers in picket line.

General Motors planned some of its plants, closed from strikes in other Cadillac plant was not a company did not plants actually closed by fighting broke out between pickets about 8 a. m. automobile containing attempted to pass through pickets at a gate leading executives' garage.

A group of men, aided women, attempted to over car, but police charged clubs.

While the picket line, three more automobiles through the gate. Two before the violence started car was occupied by a apparently foremen and 100 policemen on

More than 1000 patri held in readiness near truck loads of homes of house mounted division at the administration building.

Picket lines assembling at m. marched for a time in a circle, as a loud speaker of truck nearby urged them body in

After the six cars per line, a voice from the shouted, "Tomorrow we real picket line and nob into the plant."

At the Fleetwood unit there was no violence employees of the Termost part of the Fleetwood -act to work. No pick established there.

39,900 Called Back.
The corporation announced 39,900 employees had back to work tomorrow by the company hopes of duty 95,000 of the 123, cause of the strike.

The plants that will in the Chevrolet division number ordered to report are: Bay City, Mich., plant, 2300; Saginaw, plant, 5700; Saginaw, plant, 1800; Flint, plant, 10,000; Flint, plant, 4000; Detroit, plant, 9500; Detroit, plant, 2500; Detroit, spring plant, 1100; Muncie, Ind. plant and forge plant, 12,000; Detroit, commercial 1500.

The strikes spread to General Motors units when union members let in the Chevrolet and plants at Oakland, Cal. agreement, however, said were proceeding normal

DRIVER KILLED WHEN SKIDS AND HITS
Believed to Be John K. denville; Another 7100 Block of Grand

A man believed to be a cement worker, 4750 avenue, Gardenville, was 2:15 p. m. today when a car was involved in a

ing in the 7100 block of avenue of the strike pole. He was about 60 years old.

Joseph Gardenville, 4535 Avenue, Gardenville, was passenger in the automobile suffered a fractured left semi-conscious condition.

He the other man was Another motorist told car which crashed was on the north side of the street when the driver at turn back into the south car skidded and crashed pole.

Gable Denies Woman's LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—Federal complaint was yesterday against a woman charging that she obtained money from the claim the actor's daughter. Those names Violet Wells North and Canada, said to be in Jack L. Smith, local detective, and Frank Jan Winnipeg rooming house, never heard of Mr. said Gable.

World-Wide Reception!
PHILCO RADIO
Plus Lammer Dependability
Regular Price... \$59.95
Less extra trade-in Allowance 12.00
\$47.95 LESS AERIAL

New 1937 Philco radio now at Lammer's only \$47.95 with your old set, less aerial. That's an extra liberal trade-in for your present set because regular price is \$59.95.

NOTHING DOWN
Small Carrying Charge
Philco High Efficiency Aerial Kit... \$5.00 Extra

LAMMER'S
811-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1901
OUR SEMI-ANNUAL SALES OFFER SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

BOAT DROWNED IN PADUCAH

Large Capsizes

Boat Turns Over in Paducah River—Survivors Taken to Nearby Hospitals.

Paducah, Ky., Jan. 26.—Four persons drowned today when a boat loaded with refugees from the flood water flowing down the river capsized in the Paducah river. Survivors were taken to nearby hospitals.

Plane Reports Most of Boat Drowned. A group of men, aided by a few women, attempted to overturn the car, but police charged them with clubs.

U.S. SUPREME COURT

Senate Calls for Seven to Find Act Invalid. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 26.—(Sens. Dem.) Iowa, introduced a bill requiring at least seven members of the Supreme Court to find an act of Congress unconstitutional.

Persons have been in trucks from New Poston, Ark., to Jackson, in the hill country. Frank Sheehan was a 16,400-gallon in hilltop reservoir. 20,000 gallons have been Friday.

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AUTO STRIKERS, POLICE FIGHT AT CADILLAC PLANT

Four Men and Woman Injured When Pickets Try to Upset Car Entering Gate at Detroit.

OFFICERS CHARGE LINE WITH CLUBS

General Motors Calls 39,900 Workers Back to Jobs in Parts Factories Tomorrow.

DETROIT, Jan. 26.—Four men and a woman were injured today when police and strike pickets clashed at one entrance to the Cadillac Motor Car Co. plant here. The plant's General Motors unit, has been closed by the strike.

General Motors called 39,900 workers back to jobs in parts factories tomorrow. The plant's General Motors unit, has been closed by the strike.

Police charged them with clubs. The plant's General Motors unit, has been closed by the strike.

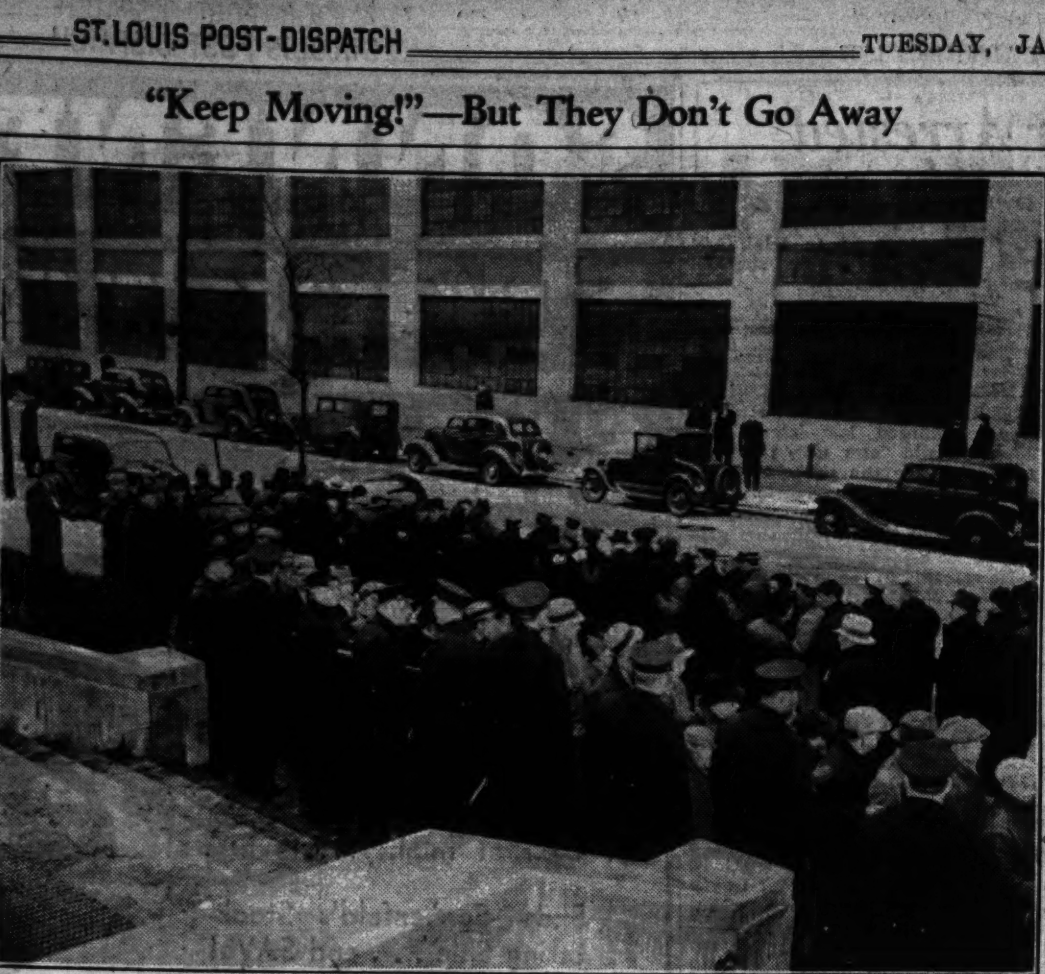
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Picket line at Cadillac plant, Detroit. Police will not permit stationary pickets.

LABOR SECRETARY REBUKES G. M. C. FOR NON-CO-OPERATION

Continued From Page One.

is to regard the public interest as more important than their own private interest. Reporters sought to draw out Miss Perkins on the legality of the "stay-in" strike. She remarked that she had not considered the legal phase and that, moreover, it had never been construed.

Conferences to Continue. Miss Perkins said she would meet Martin and other union leaders today or tomorrow. They came to Washington in response to her invitation. She added, also, that she expected to have future conferences with General Motors officials, although they were not definitely scheduled. Discussions with interested parties will continue, she said, in an effort to find a new approach "and explore every possibility in the strike situation."

Miss Perkins read from an extraordinary letter which she said she had written to Sloan on Sunday, but, thinking better of it, had not sent it. After she had returned from church, she explained, she sat down and, in long hand, wrote to Sloan, pointing out the "moral challenge" to meet in conference in an effort to find a solution.

"Whenever we deal, we have to use the old and tried rules of human behavior rather than the legalistic rules," Miss Perkins said in her letter to the General Motors head. Frequently in her letter she quoted from the Bible—"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," "agree with thine adversary quickly," "let him who is without sin among you cast the first stone," "forgive our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us."

Miss Perkins in the course of her rapid fire criticism of the great motors corporation referred to company officials as "sulking in their tent." Martin and fellow officers of the union from Detroit spent the morning in conference with Lewis, Sidney Hillman, head of a CIO union, and John Brophy, CIO director. It was this conference that the union's formal reply to Miss Perkins' invitation was drafted.

Charges Inconceivable. "The union accepted in good faith Miss Perkins' request," Martin said. "This is the third time we have come to Washington when hope has been held out that the basis for a settlement could be arrived at under the auspices of a Government agency. The evidence is plain, from Sloan's reply to Miss Perkins last night, that General Motors has never been sincere in the talk that our officials have put out about their willingness to meet the strikers."

Meanwhile, at Lewis' insistence, the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee has subpoenaed officials of the Flint Alliance and law enforcement officers in the Michigan city, apparently determined to go into every phase of the automobile labor situation. A subpoena has been served on George E. Boysen, head of the Alliance, the committee announced. Boysen will be called on to furnish all details of the forming of this organization of "loyal workers."

STOCK EXCHANGE HEADS PAID \$20 FOR \$35 SHARES

Richard Whitney Tells Senators of Allotment of Van Sweringen Securities in 1929.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Senator Wheeler, chairman of the committee investigating railroad financing, disclosed at a hearing today that E. H. H. Simmons, president of the New York Stock Exchange in 1929, had received 1000 shares of stock at a price \$15 below the market price a share. The shares were those of the Allegheny Corporation, a Van Sweringen holding company.

Richard Whitney, former Governor of the stock exchange, who was on the witness stand, insisted he did not think governors of the exchange were influenced in voting on listing of a stock by their participation in an issue at bargain prices.

Whitney admitted that J. P. Morgan & Co. had allotted him 1000 shares of the stock at \$30 when the market price was \$35. Whitney said the "invitations to participate in the underwriting" of the issue were sent out Jan. 31, 1929, and the stock was offered to the public at \$35 the next day, Feb. 1.

Wheeler said William C. Potter, board chairman of Guaranty Trust Co., had received 40,000 shares, and 11 exchange governors also had participated in the issue on the same terms.

Whitney said he was sure that to "avoid possible misunderstanding," the exchange would be willing to forbid any of its governors who participate in a security issue from voting on whether that security should be listed. He said he had consulted the exchange president, Charles R. Gay, and members of the board.

Arthur Anderson in Hospital. Congressman Anderson treated for influenza and recurrence of leg infection. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Congressman C. Arthur Anderson of Missouri, former prosecuting attorney of St. Louis County, is under treatment in Walker Reed Hospital here for influenza and for recurrence of infection from his leg injury. It was said today he was "doing nicely." He entered the hospital last Saturday.

Another Missouri Representative in Congress, Richard M. Duncan of St. Joseph, also has influenza, but was reported much improved.

212 VOTE FRAUD WITNESSES Subpoenaed to Testify Before Kansas City Grand Jury Today. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26.—The Federal grand jury investigating the Nov. 3 election here has issued subpoenas for 212 witnesses to appear today.

JOE ROSCOE, REPUTED AID OF KARPIS, CAUGHT IN FLORIDA

He Will Be Prosecuted Under Indictment in Connection With Ohio Train Robbery.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said today Federal Agents had captured Joe Roscoe, alleged associate of Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell, gangsters, at Miami, Fla.

Hoover said Roscoe would be turned over to Postoffice Inspectors for prosecution in connection with a \$34,000 mail train robbery at Garrettsville, O., Nov. 7, 1935. Federal agents arrested Roscoe last Saturday, but before turning him over to postal inspectors held him for questioning about his previous association with Karpis and Campbell.

Both Karpis and Campbell are serving life sentences in Alcatraz. Karpis was sentenced for the kidnapping of William A. Hamm Jr., at St. Paul, Minn., in 1933 and Campbell for the kidnapping of Edward G. Bremer in the same city in 1934. Roscoe was indicted at Cleveland, O., a week ago as an aid in the escape of the Karpis gang after the mail train holdup.

Will Contest; Woman Died Four Years Ago in Germany. Nephew in St. Louis Alleged She Was Forced to Write Document Night Before She Succumbed. Two relatives of Miss Babetta Orth, who died five years ago in Karlsruhe, Germany, filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday to set aside her will in which she bequeathed her \$38,000 estate to three nephews living in Germany. The plaintiffs are Albert H. Wyers, a nephew of St. Louis, and Miss Auguste L. Fehnel, a niece of Germany.

It is alleged that Miss Orth was forced to execute the will one night before she died, when she lacked testamentary capacity. The will was admitted to probate by Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold last Feb. 4, although it had not been filed within the time limitation of one year from the date of death. This departure was permitted because of a treaty between the United States and German Governments under which no time limit is set in such matters.

The suit is directed against Franz and Albert Kachel and the estate of their brother, the late Gustave Kachel, all of whom were named as beneficiaries. Miss Orth inherited the estate from her brother, the late Dr. Carl Orth, physician, of St. Louis. The assets are in St. Louis.

Fined \$100 for Auto Crash. Salesman Penalized Although Denying He Was Driver. Clyde Cornwell, furniture salesman, 5175 Maple avenue, was fined \$100 today by Police Judge James F. Nangle on charges of leaving the scene of an accident and careless driving.

The charges grew out of an accident Dec. 13 when Cornwell's car collided with another car at Montrose and Park avenues. One of the cars, whose license belonged to Cornwell, continued on and a bystander gave police the license number. Cornwell admitted today he owned the car, but denied being the driver. He said at the time of the accident he had lent his car to a man whose name and address he did not know.

QUARRY WORKER HURT

BURIED FOR HOUR UNDER CRUSHED ROCK

Mike Hasen, WPA Worker, Rescued From Hopper of Quarry in the County. After being buried under crushed stone for more than an hour, Mike Hasen, WPA laborer, was rescued this morning from a hopper into which he fell while working at St. Louis County quarry on Conway road near Lindbergh boulevard. He suffered only from severe shock and cold.

During the hour he was imprisoned, he told a Post-Dispatch reporter, he "lived his whole life since he was a boy." When the accident occurred, he was standing on a platform at the top of the hopper, which holds 50 tons of rock, leveling it off with a shovel as it poured into the hopper on a belt.

Looking up from a stretcher in the County Hospital emergency room, his dark face slightly bruised and his black hair disheveled, Hasen related: "I was leaning over working the rock when the bottom of the hopper opened to dump a load into a truck underneath. The rock pile slipped down about seven feet, throwing me off balance, and I fell in on my side. The belt kept pouring rock in, pieces about two or three inches thick, and I held up my shovel with both hands to protect my head."

"As often as I could, I hollered for help, but the noise of the belt and the falling rock drowned my voice. The stone was very cold and I was chilled to the bone. Then I gave up shouting. Lying there in the dark, I relived my whole life since I was a boy."

"Then I heard the belt stop and started hollering again. I thought I was in a truck and shouted, 'I'm in the truck.' Some of the men on the side of the hopper saw me, so they could put their hands through, and began taking pieces of rock off of me. The pressure was growing heavier and heavier until I thought I couldn't stand it. But, after a long time, they finally pulled me through the side."

Two other workers shoveling on other hoppers did not see Hasen fall in, and his absence was not noted until office workers investigated about 9:20 a. m., when he failed to respond to a summons issued about 20 minutes earlier. The crusher was stopped, and Hasen's muffled cries were heard. An ambulance, equipped with an inhalator, stood by while about 30 volunteers extricated Hasen from the hopper. He was helped out shortly after 10 a. m. He is 47 years old and lives at 916 Dwyer avenue, Glendale.

St. Louis Nun Dies in Wisconsin. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at Appleton, Wis., for Sister Mary Mathilda, a Franciscan nun, formerly Miss Hedwig Lamprecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Lamprecht, 4129 Michigan avenue, who died Sunday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Appleton, where she had been stationed as a nurse for the past year. She was 47 years old and had been a member of the order 25 years.

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CLOTHING PRICES GOING HIGHER!

Buy Now at Wolff's Clearance and Make DOUBLE SAVINGS!

HUNDREDS OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS Regularly Priced From \$35 to \$60

\$31.50

\$26.75

\$37.50

We must make room for new Spring clothing, so we reduced hundreds of nationally known Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits to prices that make them peak values! Sizes are becoming broken, so make your selections soon!

Charge Purchases Payable in March

WOLFF'S

7th & Olive

SALE

Nunn-Bush
Ankle Fashioned Oxfords

MOST STYLES 6.95 to 7.85

Others to \$9.85

Your Opportunity to buy these fine shoes at prices that SAVE YOU MONEY!

Every pair men's shoes on sale!

Nunn-Bush

MEN'S SHOE STORE

706 Olive St.

ALSO AT SWOPES, OLIVE AT 10TH

SALE

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Ankle Fashioned Oxfords

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Your Opportunity to buy these fine shoes at prices that SAVE YOU MONEY!

Every pair men's shoes on sale!

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MEN'S SHOE STORE

706 Olive St.

ALSO AT SWOPES, OLIVE AT 10TH

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AUTO UNION MEETING BROKEN UP IN INDIANA

Three Organizers Hurt in
Fight in Anderson —
Strikers' Office Raided.

By the Associated Press.

ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 26.—At least three persons were injured slightly here last night when about 200 persons prevented members of the United Automobile Workers of America from meeting in the Court-house. Those hurt were Perry Warrum, Frank Schutts and Clark Cramer, all union organizers. None required hospital treatment.

The crowd milled into the Court-house, Police Chief Joseph Carney said, and cornered Warrum, Schutts and Cramer. Eggs flew and fist fights were numerous, the chief reported.

He said some members of the crowd went to union headquarters, shattered a window, ruined some furnishings and destroyed union records.

Police rescued the union men, and took approximately 20 persons who were in union headquarters to jail for safe-keeping.

The chief said other members of the crowd went to the Guide Lamp plant, General Motors unit, closed a few weeks ago following a "sit-

SUSPECTED BUTLER



JOHN MORIESCHECK,
BUTLER in the home of Mrs. Frederick H. Bugher, Washington, D. C., from which jewels valued at \$300,000 were stolen and mailed to New York, where they were recovered.

down" strike, and burned a tent which had been used by pickets. The Delco Remy plants, also General Motors units, recently shut down following labor trouble in other states.

Protector of St. Francis Nunn, ROME, Jan. 26.—Pope Pius today named Cardinal Pacelli protector of the school of the Sisters of St. Francis whose motherhouse is in Milwaukee, Wis.

Reputed Assassin of Czar Arrested

Continued From Page One.

arrangements were made for removal of earth, which either had to be piled up in coal bins or left behind. Buildings were constructed so that the vibration of the machinery wrecked them and they had to be dismantled, even to their foundations.

"We constructed some mines so they could not operate for four or five years," Blackmal said. He says, Strolov, a Soviet engineer sent to Berlin in 1931 to choose German engineers for service in the Soviet Union, said a German named Von Berg had trapped him through blackmail into betraying his country.

Transferred from Berlin to Novosibirsk, Strolov said, he was able to place German engineers in key positions. He named three men identified as Baumgartner, Flesser and Hauser.

In yesterday's session alone, 38 persons were linked to the alleged plotting.

It was disclosed yesterday that Bydy Mdivani and 20 followers were held at Tiflis, Georgia, as implicated in the conspiracy. Mdivani, described by Soviet authorities as one of the Mdivani princes, was accused of plotting to separate Georgia, a member republic, from the Soviet Union.

Prince David Mdivani, only surviving brother of the three Georgian, David, Alexis and Serge, denied Bydy Mdivani was his brother, as reported by Soviet officials.

100 IMPLICATED AS CONSPIRATORS

By JOSEPH B. PHILLIPS,
Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.
MOSCOW, Jan. 26.—The list of persons occupying key positions from Moscow to Siberia and the Ukraine in the Soviet industrial and political setup, who are now involved in the cleanup of "Trotzkyist plotters," approached 100 yesterday when some of the 17 defendants on trial here began to give details of their operations in the past.

Others who, they said, had assisted them.

Twenty-six additional persons were named before the military collegium of the Supreme Court. Most of them were directors of chemical plants, construction engineers on important projects or holders of jobs with railways which permitted them to disrupt the transportation system in accordance with plans alleged to have been made by Leon Trotzky, now an exile in Mexico.

With the 17 defendants now on trial, the 16 already shot as members of the Zinoviev-Kamenev terrorist group, the 13 others of one "group center" known to be in jail here and about 20 mentioned in previous testimony, the production of 26 new names simply deepens the widespread nature of the cleanup and the importance of the positions where trouble was found.

Says Rakovsky Knew of Plot.

One of the names which came up was that of Christian Rakovsky, former Soviet ambassador to Great Britain, France and Germany, who, after six years' exile in Siberia, was the last of Trotzky's lieutenants to recant.

Boguslavsky, one of the defendants, who at the time of his arrest was a member of the planning commission for Western Siberia, said he had been told that Rakovsky knew about Trotzky's "plots" before he made his recantation, although he had never exposed them. He had never taken part in the "plotting" himself, said the defendant. However, to know and not tell does not constitute a minor offense from the orthodox point of view here.

A prominent factor which ran through all the day's testimony was the fact that virtually all the defendants were among those exiled to Siberia when Josef V. Stalin, secretary-general of the Communist party, gained the ascendancy over Trotzky's opposition.

That was in 1928, and four years later, although most of them had risen to positions of some importance at a time when ability was badly needed, political wounds were not healed. It was alleged that there was scarcely an industrial center in Siberia which did not have a nucleus of potential conspirators when Trotzky sent word in 1932 that he wanted to resume active underground opposition to the administration.

Industrial Progress Delayed.

Most of them had engaged in wrecking, and many details were given of construction work consciously done wrong, money misapplied and other means used to delay industrial progress. Testimony also was given that Trotzky insisted that acts of terrorism should be organized against Soviet leaders.

Several of the prisoners testified that plans had been made to assassinate "any important people who came to Siberia." But visitors of that caliber were not many, and the only attempt actually figuring in the trial was on the life of Vlaschiav M. Molotov, chairman of the Council of People's Commissars (Premier), when he visited Novosibirsk.

their state of mind—which brought about the shower of confessions. Although the four leaders of the group—Karl Radek, former editor of the Government newspaper, "Isvestia"; Gregory Platkov, ex-Vice Commissar of Heavy Industry; Gregory Sokolnikov, former Vice-Commissar of Foreign Affairs and ex-Ambassador at London, and L. Serebryakov, former Vice-Commissar of Communications—did not reappear on the witness stand, those of their associates who did had until recently held important jobs and were not reticent about giving information about their activities.

Asked Why They Confessed.

Most of the day's drama came at the end of each bit of testimony, when Andrei I. Vishinsky, State Prosecutor, asked: "Why did you confess?"

Apparently outside skepticism about the fulsome confessions at the Zinoviev-Kamenev trial in August made the question seem worth going into.

The most eloquent reply came from Muralov, who has been a Bolshevik since 1908. He began by telling why he had remained in jail from last April to December without confessing.

"Did you really tell because you were mistreated?" Muralov was asked. "No," he replied. "The treatment was very good. I had never been in jail before and it made me angry. It is my character to get angry when I am restrained."

"The second reason was affection for Trotzky. I am a veteran Bolshevik; and at first I did not have a very high regard for Trotzky. When he was War Commissar and I was commander of the Moscow garrison, we quarreled, but later I agreed to his opposition views and we made up. I am loyal, and I didn't like the way the cowards deserted him."

"The third reason was political." Aside from saying that he had disappointed the policy of the Government for years, Muralov did not go further into this last reason.

Radek said Sunday he had remained in jail for three months without confessing "for tactical reasons." He confessed Dec. 4, and Muralov confessed Dec. 5. There was nothing in the testimony to explain the nearness of the two dates.

Realized It Would Harm Nation.

While he was in jail, Muralov said, he had begun to realize that his plotting probably would fail and that he would go down in history as a more unsuccessful counter-revolutionary after having spent a life-time fighting for the revolutionary cause. He said he saw that the administration he opposed was actually making progress and that he began to realize that Trotzky's "plot" would be harmful to the Communist party, the Government and nation. The latter phrases are not unusual in these confessions.

But two other defendants, Boguslavsky and Drobniak, reacted more strongly to the alleged plan to bring in foreign aid through war to get himself back into power. Both said they had not known.

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anything about this idea until they had read the indictment before they were brought to trial, and that they were deeply shocked when they learned of it.

Trotzky Comments on Latest Testimony in Moscow Trial.

MEXICO, D. F., Jan. 26.—Leon Trotzky, exiled former Russian leader, charged last night that Joseph Stalin "now uses the Moscow trials for the purpose of exterminating his adversaries, and even his former adversaries, in Georgia, and in the Caucasus generally."

He referred to the arrest of Bydy Mdivani, former Russian commercial attaché in Paris, following his implication in a plot in testimony during the Moscow trial of 17 men formerly high in Bolshevik ranks.

Trotzky asserted the Moscow trials "have the character of an infernal conveyor" in that each gives rise to another.

He described Mdivani as "an old Bolshevik who, since 1922, led an important faction of Georgian Bolsheviks which fought against the bureaucracy of Ordjonikidze (G. K. Ordjonikidze, Commissar for Heavy Industry) and sought greater autonomy for the Georgian people."

Trotzky said Lenin, shortly before his death, wrote Mdivani March 6, 1923, that "with all my soul I follow your efforts" and "I am made indignant by the crudeness of Ordjonikidze and by the protection given him by (Joseph) Stalin and (Feliks) Dzerzhinsky."

(The latter, who died in 1926, was one of Lenin's trusted lieutenants, one-time head of the Cheka, or Russian secret police, and later chairman of the Supreme Council of National Economy.)

Trotzky then charged: "The affirmation that Mdivani and his friends worked for the separation of Georgia from the Soviet Union is as false as the accusations that the Trotzkyists are in alliance with Japan and Germany."

The case of Rakovsky, Trotzky said, was "profoundly tragic" for "we are connected with him by a friendship of 35 years. Of all the accused in both trials, he stood nearest to me."

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SONNENFELD'S STOCK TAKING SALE!



We're Getting Ready to TAKE STOCK and so we mercifully go thru our entire stock... slash prices to encourage fast selling! No merchandise is carried over at Sonnenfeld's... if it doesn't sell DOWN GO PRICES. Tomorrow is a great opportunity for you... everything offered will give months of wear at mighty little prices!

Shop Sonnenfeld's Stock-taking Sale... and SAVE!

Final Clearance!

Remaining
WINTER DRESSES

18 Were \$19.95
74 Were \$16.75
86 Were \$12.95
54 Were \$10.95

\$5

Street types in Crepe, Sheers, Woolens. Few Formals. Sizes 12 to 40. Formal sizes 12 to 18 only. (Fourth Floor Dress Shop)

SPORTS SHOP DRESSES

Were to \$22.75

\$5

All remaining Winter Knits, Boucles, Woolens... Sizes 12 to 20.

(Fourth Floor)

JUNIOR DEB DRESSES

Were to \$22.75

\$5

Just 85 Winter Crepes, Sheers, some Woolens... Sizes 11 to 15.

(Second Floor)

Final Clearance!

French Room
WINTER DRESSES

18 Were \$49.50
19 Were \$39.50
36 Were \$29.75
49 Were \$22.75

\$10

Street, Dinner, few Formals in Crepe, Velvet, Wools. Sizes 12 to 44.

(French Room—Fourth Floor)

FUR SALON VALUES... THIRD FLOOR

5 Black Caraculs, 12 to 20	\$99.00	Values	\$66.00
3 Natural Muskrats, 16, 18	\$99.00	Values	\$49.00
1 Russian Fitch Swagger, 14	\$198.00	Value	\$147.00
2 Black Persian, Princess, 16, 18	\$249.00	Values	\$147.00
2 Hudson Seal, Fitted, 14, 18	\$398.00	Values	\$297.00
1 Hudson Seal Swagger, 18	\$298.00	Value	\$197.00
1 Hudson Seal Fitted, 18	\$198.00	Value	\$88.00
4 Marmink Fitted, 14 to 20	\$149.00	Values	\$94.00
4 American Weasel Swagger, 14 to 20	\$198.00	Values	\$147.00
1 Natural Jap Mink, Fitted, 18	\$498.00	Value	\$289.00
7 Super Northern Seals*, 12 to 40	\$99.00	Values	\$64.00
3 Twintone Lamb Swagger, 12 to 16	\$149.00	Values	\$97.00
8 Lapin* Jackets, 12 to 20	\$25.00	Values	\$10.00
1 Red Fox Cape	\$25.00	Value	\$12.00
1 Gray Kid Cape	\$25.00	Value	\$13.00
5 Kolinsky Chokers	\$39.75	Values	\$19.95
5 Kolinsky Chokers	\$25.00	Values	\$14.00
22 Muffs in Caracul, Mole*, Sealine*, Broadtail, Vals.	\$19.95	\$2.00	

Final Clearance!

CHOICE!
WINTER COATS

Values to \$125

\$59

95 Winter Coats. Values to \$79.50

\$39

(Third Floor)

BLOUSES

Values to \$2.98 — \$1
Values to \$3.98 — \$2
Values to \$5.98 — \$3
Values to \$7.98 — \$4

HANDBAGS

42 left, they were \$1.98 and we clear them at — \$1

HOSIERY

CHIFFONS. Values to \$1.35 — 89c

(First Floor)

Hat Clearance

Values to \$25 — \$5

Values to \$7.50 — \$1

(Second Floor)

HAT BOX HATS

WERE TO \$3.75 — 50c

(First Floor)

Final Clearance!

COATS and WINTER SUITS

32 Fur-Trimmed Suits. Values to \$59.50

\$26

18 Fur-Trimmed and Tailored Suits, to \$39.75

\$16

SPORTS COATS, That Were to \$69.50

\$33

SPORTS COATS, That Were \$19.95 to \$29.75

\$13

(Third Floor)

DOWNSTAIRS SHOP CLEARANCES

Final Clearance!

Entire Stock
CLOTH COATS

Values to \$29.75

\$15

CLOSE-OUT! ALL WINTER FROCKS

Values to \$4.98 — \$1

Values to \$5.98 — \$2

Silks, Sheers... Just 140 left in sizes 12 to 38

FUR COAT VALUES

1 Brown Am. Broadtail** with Wolf, 16	\$79	Value	
1 Beige Am. Broadtail** with Fox, 16	\$99	Value	
1 Cocco Squirrellet** Swagger, 16	\$59	Value	
1 Cocco Am. Broadtail** with Squirrel, 14	\$59	Value	
2 Grey Squirrellet**, 16, 18	\$59	Value	
1 Gray Lapin* Swagger, 18	\$79	Value	
1 Brown Lapin* Swagger, 14	\$59	Value	
1 Black Caracul with Silver Fox, 20	\$99	Value	
2 Northern Seals* with Fitch, 12, 18	\$79	Value	
2 Northern Seals* with Cross Fox, 14, 16	\$59	Value	
2 Beaverettes*, fitted, 16	\$59	Value	
1 Barokhiki, fitted, 16	\$59	Value	
1 Susiki Swagger, 16	\$79	Value	

(** Dead Coney)

SPORTS COATS, Vals. to \$16.75 \$6

Including Some 100% Camel's Hair



End-of-Month—

CLEARANCE

2 DAYS—WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
UNTIL QUANTITIES ARE ALL SOLD OUT

MAIN FLOOR...

- 48 Cotton Blouses Slightly mussed from handling — 49c
- 63 Silk, Cotton and Net Blouses From higher-priced stocks — 99c
- 61 Crepe and Satin Blouses Sizes for misses only — \$1.49
- 26 Lame & Fine Blouses From highest priced lines — \$2.49
- 4 Scotch High-priced Suits — \$2.99
- 6 Suede Winter Jackets — \$2.99
- ALL WINTER SKIRTS REDUCED
- 33 Assorted Scarfs — 49c
- 18 Spring Sport Jackets — \$2.99

143 SWEATERS

All Higher-Priced Lines... Choice in This Clearance... in Two Groups at

FLOOD REFUGEES REACH ST. LOUIS FROM CAIRO AREA

50 of 400 Arriving on Illinois Central Train Given Shelter by City in Auditorium.

MANY IN HOMES OF RELATIVES, FRIENDS

Food, Beds and Medical Attention Provided for Visitors, Mostly Women and Children.

About 50 refugees from the flood-threatened Cairo (Ill.) district were made comfortable at the Municipal Auditorium today as guests of the city. The majority were Negroes, and there were only a few men in the group.

An Illinois Central train brought 388 persons from the Cairo district into St. Louis at 11:50 o'clock last night. More than 300 went to hotels or to the homes of relatives or friends. A Negro woman and her son, suffering from exposure, were taken to City Hospital No. 2. About 100 persons left the train at East St. Louis, going to private homes.

The train was met at Union Station by Red Cross representatives, Mayor Dickmann, Police Commissioner Albert Bond Lambert and several hundred friends and relatives of the refugees. Police formed a lane through the crowd in the midway as the passengers, heavily burdened with luggage, left the train. There were many tender scenes of greeting and expressions of anxiety.

Ordered to Leave Cairo. The refugees said they left Cairo in compliance with an order from the Mayor that all women and children, as well as incapacitated men, get out before the crest of the Ohio River flood passed into the Mississippi at the confluence.

Mrs. John R. Ford, 78 years old, who said she had spent most of her life in Cairo, expressed the opinion that the town was doomed. "It is the worst flood I have ever seen," she said.

William Hack accompanied his wife, six children and mother. Leonard Tanner assisted his wife, Jeanette, with their two children, Betty, 4 years old, and Patricia, 6 months. The baby was in a perambulator.

Those requiring housing were taken to the Auditorium in police patrols. Anticipating a much larger crowd, city officials had obtained 1000 cots and 2000 blankets from Jefferson Barracks. Ervin Schulz, in charge of the restaurant at the Auditorium, had hot coffee and bakery goods ready for the refugees, who ate a midnight lunch before they retired on the army cots. Breakfast today included coffee, milk and doughnuts. Food is being donated by dairies, bakeries and groceries. Schulz said he could prepare food for 1400 persons, if necessary.

25 More This Morning. Twenty-five additional refugees from Cairo and the lower Ohio Valley arrived at Union Station on an Illinois Central train at 9:48 o'clock this morning. Five of eight Negroes on the train requested aid, and were sent to the Auditorium.

Included among the arrivals was J. L. Hall, newspaper editor of Brookport, Ill., a town of 1300 population on the Ohio River, opposite Paducah, Ky. Hall and his wife were met by their daughter, Mrs. Alfred Treese, 6228 Derby avenue, Wellston. Hall said water was six to eight feet deep when he and his wife left their home in a skiff last Sunday. The oars struck the tops of submerged automobiles as the boat passed along the main street of the town, Hall said. Many persons were reluctant to abandon their homes and some had to be forced to leave, he related.

Medical Unit Set Up. Four Red Cross workers were on duty at the Auditorium under the direction of P. H. Byrns, executive secretary. The city set up a medical unit with City Hospital personnel, and it was announced that typhoid inoculation would be administered today.

The majority of the refugees appeared to be cheerful, and listened with interest to flood reports over the radio. Several with whom reporters talked expressed the hope they could quickly return to their homes.

Illinois Central officials said that all but about 10 of the persons on the train last night had paid their way. The railroad announced it would carry destitute refugees without charge.

About 75 women and children from the lower Ohio River area arrived in East St. Louis yesterday. Seventeen Negroes, who had no means of support, were sent to a refugee camp at Carbondale.

Hohenzollern in Air Force. By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Jan. 26.—Prince Louis Ferdinand, second son of Crown Prince Wilhelm and heir-apparent to the non-existent German throne, has won his Reserve Lieutenant's commission in the German air force. The tall, 29-year-old Louis Ferdinand, who once served as a mechanic in a Detroit automobile plant, is the first Hohenzollern to become an officer in the German air force.

EXCLUSIVE BRAND OF ASSURANCE



The E. B. A. seal identifies exclusive brands of merchandise available only at Stix, Baer & Fuller in St. Louis.

POPULAR
NEEDS
AT

CLEARING
PRICES

CLEARING
SILK & NOVELTY
FABRICS

49c YD.

\$1.39 London Fog in Oxford Gray. 39 inches wide.

\$1.39 Wool-Tone Spun Rayon Suitings. 39 in. wide.

\$1.19 All-Silk Plaid Taffetas. 36 inches wide.

98c Novelty Weave Rayons. 39 inches wide.

(Second Floor.)

CLEARING
OF POPULAR
BOOKS

ORIGINALLY \$1
TO \$3... NOW

59c

Fiction, romance, adventure, travel and other subjects included in this group of greatly reduced books. Choose now!

(Street Floor.)

CLEARING
\$1.98-\$2.98
HANDBAGS
VARIOUS TYPES
REDUCED TO

\$1.39

Desirable styles taken from our own stocks and greatly reduced. Leathers and fabrics in black, brown, gray, green or navy. Some slightly shopworn.

(Street Floor.)

CLEARING
CANNON
BATH TOWELS
IRREGULARS OF
\$1 GRADE

59c

Heavy weight Cannon reversible Bath Towels of pastel terry cloth. The slight irregularities are scarcely noticeable. Jade, coral and maize with fancy borders.

(Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

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(GRAND-LEADER)



FUR BORDERS

LAVISHLY TRIM THESE
\$69.50 TO \$89.50 COATS
SALE PRICED AT ONLY

\$50

Think of getting a beautiful Cloth Coat extravagantly bordered with rich fur... at savings like these! Black Skunk, Caracul, Mole, Civet Cat and Lapin (dyed coney) on black and brown nubby woolsens and haircloths. Other advance Coat styles in this group! Misses', women's, half sizes.

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

TYPICAL OF EVERY-DAY NEEDS
LOW-PRICED EVERY DAY!
HOME COMFORT TISSUE



1000 - SHEET
ROLLS, PRICED

25 FOR \$1.00

Stock up on this well-known brand of Toilet Tissue at this every-day low price. Soft and absorbent quality in 1000-sheet rolls.

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)



SILK PRICES GOING UP! SAVE IN
THIS SALE OF \$2.98 PURE-DYE
SATIN GOWNS

Imported laces in unusual treatments and careful tailoring distinguish these youthful-looking Gowns—exceptional values at this price! Tearose, dusty rose, lilac blue.

\$1.84

- A. Jaunty Lace Vestee and Lace-Trimmed Cap Sleeves!
- B. Princess Lines, Accented by the Lace-Trimmed V-Neck!
- C. Tailored Princess Gown, With a Perky Bow at the V-Neck!
- D. Lace on Top, on the Bottom, and in Flowered Applique!
- E. Tiny Cap Sleeves Blend Into the Lace at the Shoulder!

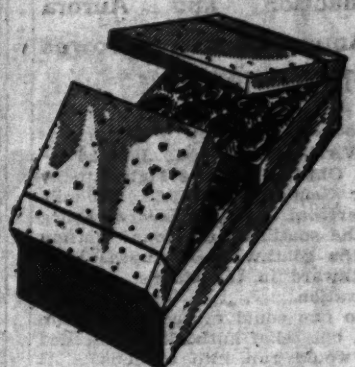
(Also Some Styles in Crepe de Chine)

Sizes 15, 16, 17

(Lingerie—Second Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

BUY NOW...
PAY IN MARCH

All charge purchases made the remaining days of January, will appear on February statements—payable in March. Use your Charge-Plate for convenience and protection.



2-LB. TWIN
HOSTESS
CANDY BOX

REGULARLY
2 LBS. FOR \$1
NOW—2 LBS.

79c

This popular Twin Box is packed with a choice selection of milk and vanilla-coated chocolates.

(Street Floor.)

HURRY...WEDNESDAY IS THE LAST DAY
TO SAVE IN THE JANUARY SALE OF



Formold
FOUNDATION GARMENTS

The final opportunity to buy your favorite Formold Corsettes and Girdles at these sale prices! Let us fit you now—then you will be sure to follow the Spring fashion edict, that foundations and frocks must be in accord to show new styles to the best advantage.

REGULAR \$5 & \$5.50
FORMOLD CORSETTES

IN THE MOST
POPULAR STYLES... \$3.95

For mannish suits and tailored dresses... comfortable, but form-molding Corsettes with 2-way Lasterex backs and boned fronts.

\$10 CORSETTE

One-piece garment for evening wear with detachable straps and special control — \$7.95

\$7.50 & \$8.50
GARMENTS

Step-ins with 2-way stretch backs and talon fastenings for smooth lines and comfortable control — \$5.95

Expert Corsetters to Serve You! (Corset Salon—Second Floor.)

GIVE YOUR SKIN A CHANCE TO BE NATURALLY LOVELY!



HELEN AYARS
VITAMIN-F CREAM

NOURISHES DULL
SKIN BACK TO ITS
NORMAL LOVELINESS

\$1.00
8-OZ.
JAN.

Smoky weather and constant cleansing rob your skin pores of the three natural elements that keep it vibrant, elastic and fresh. This new Helen Ayars Vitamin-F Cream provides these necessary substances! Try it once and you'll never be without it.

(Toiletries—Street Floor.)

THOUSANDS QUIT EVANSVILLE, IND. AND OTHER TOWNS

Hunt Higher Ground From
250-Mile Flood Line
From Lawrenceburg to
Mount Vernon.

OFFICER SAYS 'WORST
IS YET TO COME'

New Albany, Jeffersonville,
Madison and Aurora
Among Ohio River Towns
Hardest Hit.

By the Associated Press.
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 26.—The Ohio River rose higher today over Southern Indiana's 250-mile waterfront and from Lawrenceburg in the southeast to Mount Vernon in the southwest. Refugees fled northward in the state's greatest migration.

No one could estimate the damage, but relief authorities conceded "it would run into millions." At least six persons had died from exposure, and there were several unverified reports of drownings. More than 70,000 were homeless, and hundreds more left the stricken areas hourly.

Focal point in the turbulent scene today was this city of 100,000. More than one-third of the near-river sections was under water as the stream approached the 53-foot stage. Normal stage is 20 feet and flood stage, 35 feet. River forecasters foresaw a crest of at least 55 feet "late in the week."

8000 Head Northward.
Approximately 8000 Evansville citizens headed northward overnight as dangers became increasingly apparent.

Six hundred more were put on a train for Terre Haute early today, and the Red Cross and National Guard officers made preparations to send 500 others.

The crowd of refugees at the station grew hourly. Those who failed to get on the first train pressed themselves against the train shed gates, taking no chances on losing their places.

A troop train which brought in an additional force of 260 Guardsmen and naval marines paused only long enough to change engines before hauling out the first load of refugees.

Railroad men estimated more than 7500 persons have left Evansville since Sunday. Authorities said 2500 others had been driven from their homes.

John K. Jennings, civilian adviser to National Guard officers, insisted complete evacuation of the city might be necessary.

Twenty additional surf boats reached here from Chicago, bringing the power boats available for rescue work to 75.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad today evacuated its passenger station when water poured into the waiting room. Dispatchers were sent to Mount Vernon, Ill., via Princeton, Ind., to establish a system for operation of trains between Carmi, Ill., and St. Louis.

United States Army engineers warned that the sewer system in some parts of the city was in a condition that might cause buildings to collapse.

Business was at a standstill. Schools were closed. Transportation and communication were limited. The water pumping station failed today, but a week's supply was in storage. The electric plant still was operating.

"The worst is yet to come," said Lieutenant-Colonel John S. Fishback, in charge of National Guardsmen here.

Most seriously affected of the other waterfront towns were New Albany, Jeffersonville, Madison, Aurora and Lawrenceburg. Reports from those communities told of disease, devastation and new dangers.

Col. Paul Tompkins, head of National Guardsmen at Lawrenceburg, reported the river overflow had cut off all roads except one leading into the community. Most of the town was under water. Food supplies and medicines were needed.

Approximately 70 per cent of New Albany was inundated. The whole west side of the city was under water, with houses floating down the river.

An appeal for doctors, nurses and medicines was made from Jeffersonville, where many deaths from exposure and pneumonia were reported. Seven hundred refugees, many of them ill, are living in the gymnasium at Speed. Typhoid serum was administered to 500 persons there last night.

The Red Cross reported from Charlestown, 15 miles northeast of Jeffersonville, that more than 10,000 residents had been evacuated from the Jeffersonville area since Friday. Two thousand are housed in the Charlestown High School building, churches and private homes.

No Coal or Electricity.
Nearly 15 per cent of Madison was under water, and the city was without coal or electricity. More than 250 families were homeless there.

Little Aurora, at the southeastern edge of the state, claimed the highest reading ever recorded at any point along the river. The stream stood at 80.7 feet early today and continued a slow rise. The town was almost entirely under water.

Conditions were equally grave in many other localities. After making

An Indiana Town Barely Keeps Its Nose Above Water



Six thousand persons were driven from their submerged homes at Lawrenceburg, Ind.

an airplane inspection of the flooded regions, Charles A. Wilson, Assistant WPA Administrator, said "throughout the flooded area we saw several small settlements completely surrounded by water, and from the airplanes it appeared doubtful if these people could be aided except by dropping food, clothing, and other supplies from airplanes, unless they already had evacuated those areas."

From Rising Sun, a little town south of Lawrenceburg in Ohio County, came a report of four drownings, but National Guardsmen could not get into the community to confirm the rumor. The Ohio River had completely covered Rising Sun and the nearby villages of Markland and Florence.

CAIRO'S PRESSURE EASED BY OPENING FLOODWAY BASIN

Continued From Page One.

and New Madrid. Constructed of earth, from 100 to 200 feet thick at the base and from 10 to 21 feet high, it was designed to withstand a stage of 60 feet on the Cairo gauge and now is getting its first test since the \$21,000,000 floodway was completed in 1931 by the War Department.

The work of raising the setback levee was under direction of G. A. Robinson of the Memphis office of the army engineers.

Virtually all of the 5000 inhabitants of the floodway basin, which covers nearly half of Mississippi and New Madrid counties, had left their homes today and Red Cross officials directing the rescue work said the few who remained were in accessible places and would be taken off by boats today.

Three Deaths in Floodway Basin.
Three deaths had been reported in the floodway basin. Oda Smith, 19, fell under a water-logged tractor yesterday in New Madrid County as he was helping his brothers move farm equipment, and suffered fatal injuries. Sheriff Walter Beck of Mississippi County informed Red Cross officials two unidentified Negroes had drowned when a bridge collapsed under them.

Three persons were reported missing. J. P. Nelson, Mississippi County farmer, fell into the icy water but was rescued and taken to an emergency hospital at Charleston.

Red Cross officials said no serious disease problem had developed. E. S. Franuse, sent here from the Denver office of the Red Cross to direct refugee operations, reported there were some colds from exposure, but little serious illness.

Five St. Louis physicians, among them Dr. Avery P. Rowlette, medical director of the City Hospital, and five trained nurses from St. Louis were at Charleston looking after the health of the refugees.

Four additional doctors from the St. Louis City Hospital staff were expected to arrive late today.

Distribution to Refugees.
Charleston is providing for about 2900 refugees; East Prairie for about 2000; and Sikeston for about 2000. There are about 100 at Aniston. They are quartered in schools, churches, and private homes. A tent village was reported at Charleston to take care of additional refugees.

The job of feeding Charleston's refugees and 1500 WPA workers, added to the town's normal population of 3800, was taken over by Postmaster Wert Gwaltney, who established a kitchen at the Masonic Hall. Two lunchrooms aided in preparing food and a bakery worked all night. Stew, meat and cheese sandwiches and coffee were provided for the levee workers.

Sikeston, East Prairie and Charleston reported births of babies to refugee families. In the last few days six were born at Charleston, three at East Prairie and three at Sikeston.

Most of the residents of the floodway basin were tenant farmers and share croppers. For most part they appeared to be resigned to their plight. Many had succeeded in getting their livestock out of the floodway, as well as their household effects, but there were some with

nothing but the clothing they wore. The floodway filled rapidly with water yesterday after army engineers had blasted four gaps in the "fuse plug" levee, which is the old levee following the tortuous 70-mile course of the Mississippi from its confluence with the Ohio to New Madrid. The "fuse plug" levee had been expected to give way when the Ohio reached a 57-foot stage at Cairo, and when this did not occur, dynamite was used to hasten the flooding.

When the first blast was set off, a short distance below the Cairo bridge, tons of mud were blown high in the air and the detonation was heard for miles. Following the dynamiting the old levee crumbled in many places by natural action of the water. Farmers who had left their homes in the floodway gathered on the setback levee, five to seven miles west of the river, to watch the waters swirl over their farms.

Most of New Madrid's 2300 residents have fled to Sikeston, but if the setback levee holds there will be no flood at New Madrid. Those walking along New Madrid streets can look up and see boats passing along the Mississippi River over their heads. Army engineers, confident that the setback levee would hold, promised a warning 72 hours in advance if a threat developed.

From the New Madrid County Jail 38 prisoners were removed to Sikeston and Jackson. More than 1000 men were building up the levee at a weak spot two miles north of New Madrid.

At Cairo Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois took personal charge of efforts to combat the flood danger as 1000 men toiled to complete a three-foot sandbag and timber bulkhead on top of the wall which protects the city.

The Governor, at a meeting with representatives of the CCC, WPA, Red Cross and National Guard asked all of them to co-ordinate their efforts through Mayor August Boie. "We want one organization, not various groups working separately," the Governor said. He directed his personal aid, Alex Wilson, to remain in the city as his representative and told Wilson he had unlimited State relief funds at his command.

National Guardsmen and CCC workers patrolled the city. Some concern was expressed when backwaters approached the tracks of the Illinois Central Railroad, the city's only rail outlet. Fifty cars of earth were taken into the city last night for use in erecting the bulkhead.

Most of the women and children and the aged of Cairo have left the city. Many took trains to the north, and 750 were taken on a towboat 10 miles down the river to Wickliffe, Ky., high in the hills.

Some streets in the business district of Cairo would be under 20 feet of water if the Ohio should top the protecting wall, and much of the city is 10 feet or more beneath the wall.

A few miles upstream at Mound City, six motor-driven life boats of the Baltimore Coast Guard, manned by 20 men, arrived today for rescue work as WPA workers and youths from CCC camps labored to build up the levee.

The two State highways leading to Mound City from the north and southwest were cut off by back water. For earth to build up the levee, Mound City depended on a barge which was towed up to higher ground upstream and floated down to the levee loaded with earth fillings.

At Mounds, a few miles inland from Mound City, the southern half of the town of 2500 was under water. WPA trucks and privately-owned vehicles were taking refugees to higher ground.

Orders to evacuate Mound City were issued Sunday. The county jail there has been emptied and all records were moved to the second floor. A false rumor that the levee at Mound City was giving way created confusion and excitement yesterday, CCC trucks started to leave, but were halted by Sheriff Carl McIntire of Pulaski County.

EVACUATING LOWLANDS ON LOWER MISSISSIPPI

River at Eight Feet Above Flood Level at
Memphis—Exposure Death
Reports Increasing.

By the Associated Press.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 26.—More than two million acres in the Mississippi basin have been flooded, mostly by tributary streams, and 125,000 persons have been driven from their homes, a survey indicated today.

Lieutenant-Colonel Reybold, district chief of army engineers, said the Mississippi would reach a crest of 55 feet here in 10 days or two weeks. The stage today was 42 feet above flood level and five feet below the record of 46.6 in 1913.

The following stages are indicated: Sixty to 61 feet at Cairo, 47 or more at New Madrid, Mo., and 54 to 54.5 at Helena, Ark.

Evacuation of lowland residents is being hastened in Southeastern Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Western Kentucky and Mississippi.

The drowning of 14 persons at Paducah today increased flood deaths in Kentucky to 41. Ten deaths were reported in Tennessee and Mississippi. Fourteen persons reported to have drowned at Ripley, Tenn., yesterday when a house, undermined by the flood, collapsed into the Mississippi.

Undermined by the flood, collapsed into the Mississippi. They said they escaped a few minutes before the house collapsed.

Deaths in Arkansas.
Arkansas deaths rose to 13 when six refugees were drowned yesterday near Lepanto. A boat taking them to safety capsized in Little River. The dead: Mrs. Peble English, 19 years old, and her daughter, 2, Mrs. Cecily White, sister of Mrs. English, and her two small children; Mrs. Mary Mondy, mother of the women. Jeff Wolfe, a rescue worker, and Jeff English, husband of Peble English, swam to safety after falling in efforts to save the others.

Mrs. L. T. Gilmore of Mangrum, Ark., died in a Jonesboro hospital of exposure. Mrs. Tom Harvey died following childbirth, unattended by a physician, in the flood district near Paragould.

General Motors Flood Gift, \$25,000.
NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The General Motors Corporation last night gave out a letter to Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the American Red Cross, announcing a \$25,000 subscription to the Red Cross flood relief fund.

Army Engineers Here to Determine Amounts Due as Result of Dam Building.
A hearing to determine damages to drainage districts bordering the Mississippi River between St. Paul, Minn., and the mouth of the Missouri River, resulting from the series of dams and locks installed by the Government, opened today before a board of army engineers at the Federal Building.

Fifty-seven drainage districts will be represented at the hearing, which will continue for several days. Several years ago Col. John N. Hodges, Engineer Corps, made a survey of the area affected and estimated damage to drainage districts at \$1,800,000.

Col. Hodges reported that the Sny River District, extending along the Illinois shore for 50 miles, from a point 12 miles south of Quincy, had not been damaged. Representatives of the district told the board that the raising of the river and the closing of natural outlets, as a result of the dams, would necessitate the installation of pumping stations at a cost of \$1,160,000.

Cuba (Mo.) Boy Dies of Burns.
Raymond Short, 16 years old, died yesterday at St. John's Hospital of burns suffered Jan. 3 when his clothing was ignited while he was building a fire in a stove at his home at Cuba, Mo. He was taken to the hospital the following day, after emergency treatment at Cuba.

40 TO 45 MISSING IN FLOODING OF KENTUCKY PRISON

Frankfort Reformatory
Evacuated—Figures Con-
flict on Number Original-
ly There.

By the Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 26.—Between 40 and 45 prisoners were reported missing when prison clerks made a check after evacuation of the flooded State reformatory was completed last night. Figures on the number originally in the prison were conflicting.

One State official said that instead of the original 2900 prisoners reported in the institution, as many as 3111 were accounted for. Of these, 32 were women.

Authorities called a conference for today to compare reports and complete their record. Some National Guardsmen estimated that from 10 to 50 convicts were killed during rioting.

Even as the checkups showed a number missing, Gov. A. B. Chandler stood on his original statement that few if any would be

missing. The Governor, who took charge of the evacuation, said 800 of the prisoners had been sent to Lexington and placed in the city and county jails and the United States narcotic hospital. As many more were sent to other jails throughout the State, while the other convicts were placed in temporary concentration camps in and around Frankfort.

Rescue of Prisoners.

The Governor said the convicts were taken from their cell blocks, placed in boats and taken to a ladder reaching to the second story of the reformatory. They climbed this ladder, passed through the prison chair factory and were herded down another ladder, across a temporary pontoon bridge and up the hill to waiting buses.

The prisoners carried all manner of personal belongings, including pet chickens, dogs, cats, none of which, it was stated, was supposed to have been in the prison.

The last prisoner to leave was Leon Phelps, 28 years old, sent up from Louisville for 11 years for robbery in 1930. The Governor shook hands with Phelps and told him he would be the last prisoner in the old reformatory, as he announced its permanent abandonment.

Gov. Chandler expressed gratitude over the courage exhibited in the evacuation.

"You have done a good job, fellows," he said to the prisoners, "and I am going to reward you." Water stood 20 feet deep in the prison yard yesterday.

Speakeasts manned by National Guardsmen patrolled this city after repeated reports of looting were received.

Meanwhile the Kentucky River dropped from a stage of 47 feet yesterday afternoon to 46 feet at 10 o'clock last night. Four-fifths of the town was still under water.

County Judge L. Boone Hamilton estimated damage from the overflow in Frankfort and Franklin County at \$4,000,000.

"More than half of our city is in ruins," he said.

The Capitol, on high ground in South Frankfort, sheltered 2000 refugees. Cots lined the basement. National Guardsmen patrolled corridors.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail.
Closing time for foreign mail at the Main Postoffice, 100 South Eighteenth street, is as follows: Full European mail, 9 p. m. today; parcel post and letter mail for Great Britain, 9 p. m. tomorrow; letter mail for Great Britain and Irish Free State, 9 p. m. Thursday.

Tomorrow... Promptly at 9 A. M.

7 Noted New York Makers Sacrifice!

242 New, Luxurious, Durable

FUR COATS

for Lane Bryant's Ready Cash

Take Your Pick! All Go for

SIZES 11 to 17
12 to 20: 38 to 44,
46 to 50 but not in
every fur!

\$79 Coats!
\$89 Coats!
\$129 Coats!

\$50

Many Coats Actually BELOW
Today's WHOLESALE Cost!
EVERY Coat a Fashion Gem!

● PERSIAN CARACULS!
● BROADTAILS (Processed Lamb) With Wolf!
● MENDOZA LAPINS!
● SEALINES (Dyed Coney) with Fitch!
● BONDED NORTHERN SEALS (Dyed Coney)!
● MUSKRATS!
● GREY BROADTAILS (Processed Lamb)!
● OMBRE LAPINS!
● MARMOTS!
● AND OTHERS!

You've seen records shattered before at Lane Bryant's but you haven't seen anything yet! We're taking St. Louis by storm with a Fur Sale that's a knock-out! If you ever thought of owning a beautiful luxury Fur Coat, this is YOUR opportunity.

Fitted Styles! Swaggers! Princess Styles! One-and-two-of-a-kind Fashions!

21 SAMPLE FUR COATS
Worth to \$129
Your Choice \$50

MUSKRATS!
MARMOTS!
PONIES!
KRIMMER-LAMBS!
GIVET CAT!

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH & LOCUST

FLOOD DISTRICT TR SCHEDULES DISRU

Some Wire Lines Out,
Operating Under Em-
ergency Conditions.

Train schedules contin-
ued today and commu-
nications were operated un-
der emergency conditions through-
out the flooded area.

Six trains due to arrive at
St. Louis from the South to-
day, while the American
Telephone and Telegraph Com-
pany had lost a number of in-
ter-city circuits between
flooded conditions, and elec-
tricity which have added further
trouble to maintaining and op-
erating.

Automobile travel on
highways continued to be
hampered by the ice which
cleared off yesterday after
main-traveled roads lead-
ing to St. Louis.

The St. Louis Red Cross
continued to make use of
radio stations as a means
of communication from Missou-
ri to flooded areas. Chains of
amateur radio opera-
tors have been established be-
tween towns, relaying infor-
mation from field quarters of the Red
Cross into the St. Louis office.

In East St. Louis and St.
Louis, receiving messages for
cross office here, relayed o-
perations by telephone.

Personal Messages and A-
pproval of families separated
by floods also are being han-
dled by the operators. The
amateur radio operators, who
are in communication by tele-
phone with local police authorities
and officials.

Appeals for medicine,
food supplies also have
been received and relayed to
agencies by the operators.

Ralph Gasperetti, who op-
erates at Collinsville, hand-
les 400 messages during the day.
Among the messages han-
dled for St. Louis are from Pad-
ucah, where he has handled
persons who have handled
224A Graves avenue.

Wilhelm, 1118 Illinois ave-
nue, St. Louis, and Edward Ham-
ilton, 1118 Illinois ave-
nue, St. Louis, are among the
operators.

The Mound City radio
station, Sherman Park, began
broadcasting and reception se-
rvice, desiring commu-
nication with the flooded areas.

Everett Fischer, a
member of the club, said
the club would be maintained
under emergency has passed.

St. Louis Trains Arrive
Trains due to arrive at U-
nion this morning, but
were: Baltimore & Ohio
which would have
through the Cincinnati
Illinois Central train from
Paducah; Mobile & Ohio from
Alabama; Southern Railroad
from New Orleans, and on the
Nashville, whose route to
the flood district at B-
led, to Louisville, Ky., to
Florida, Evansville, and
Tenn. The Illinois Cen-
tral train to Florida
reversing over another
route, and telephone
Long-distance teleph-
one is being maintained with
important points in the flood
with the exception of Pad-
ucah. Repair forces have been
critical operating points
Ohio and Mississippi River
while the increase in the
long-distance calls has
steadily and the handling
agencies moving at a
slow pace.

With the exception of
Ky., only one long-dis-
tance phone office is threatened
water. At Evansville, Ind.,
the flood waters entered
ment of the station, pump-
ing operated.

The Missouri State High-
way at Kirksville, where
the ice has been cleared,
large extent from main
throughout the State, at
"were about 75 per cent of
a careful driving, traffic
without difficulty." No
conditions has been received
in the Missouri
office, the office said.

Express Highway in For-
which was temporarily
closed because of the ice,
yesterday by the Street De-
partment and the outlet to Kings-
port, Mo., was opened. Gravel has
been laid over icy stretches that
still are dangerous.

GROSS SECTION OF HOL-
LYWOOD TO BE SHOWN FOR TWO

Wax Figures of Stars at
graphs in Display Jan.
Famous-Har-

A cross section of Holly-
wood "life-size" figures of
picture stars, their per-
sonalities, costumes worn in
productions and their hob-
bies shown at Famous-Har-

Jan. 27. Miniature
Jean Harlow's portable
room, a dueling robot used
by William and a col-
lection of celebrities
be shown.

The 28 wax figures are
of Katherine Stubergh, E-
sculptress, who has made
authoritative reproduction
Dionne Quintuplets. The
showing with such stars
Garbo, Clark Gable, Gary
Binkley Temple and Will
The exhibit represents the
tion of nine Hollywood
which is hostess at the e-
which is scheduled for a
showing.

23 wax figures are the work of Katherine Stubergh, Hollywood dress, who has made the only authorized reproduction of the Quintuplets. These will be shown with such stars as Greta Garbo, Clark Gable, Gary Cooper, Jeanette MacDonald, Mary Pickford, Mary Temple and Will Rogers. The exhibit represents the co-operation of nine Hollywood studios. The exhibition, Mrs. Page, motion picture actress, will be the hostess at the exhibition, which is scheduled for a two weeks' run.

Luggage—Fourth Floor

Clocks—First Floor

CITY FLOOD RELIEF DONATIONS \$8000; QUOTA IS \$94,800

Red Cross Requirement
From St. Louis Doubled
—Missouri Legislature
Appropriates \$50,000.

MRS. GAYLORD HEADS WOMEN'S CAMPAIGN

Chairman J. Lionberger
Davis Urges Immediate
Contributions to Meet the
Emergency.

Contributions to the American Red Cross flood relief fund totaled \$8082 today, the second day of the campaign to raise the St. Louis quota of \$94,800. The quota was doubled yesterday when the national quota was increased from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000.

The State Legislature made an emergency appropriation of \$50,000 yesterday for relief in the flood area of Southeast Missouri. Acting swiftly, both branches adopted a resolution, providing the fund immediately and declaring the situation "a public calamity," after legislative leaders had conferred with Gov. Stark. It was decided at the conference that \$50,000 would be "ample for the time being."

Mayor Dickmann, who had announced that he would receive contributions to be turned over to the Red Cross, told reporters he had transmitted \$2023 to the Red Cross today. That amount included \$1000 contributed by the Public Employees' Welfare Association, an organization of city employees; \$500 from T. M. Sayman, soap manufacturer; \$250 from Harvey Beffa, vice-president of the Falstaff Brewing Corporation, and the Mayor's own check for \$100.

Contributors of \$250 or more to the St. Louis Red Cross fund were as follows: \$2000, Mrs. Newton R. Wilson, International Shoe Co.; \$1000, Ralston Purina Co.; \$250, Rice-Six Dry Goods Co., Graham Paper Co., Butler Brothers.

The St. Louis Merchants' Exchange collected contributions for the fund totaling \$700. The goal was \$1000.

Money Urgently Needed.
Mrs. Clifford Gaylord has been appointed chairman of a committee of 35 women to solicit contributions to the fund. Declaring money was needed urgently, J. Lionberger, Davis, chairman, asked that contributions be sent immediately to the office of the St. Louis chapter, 3723 Olive street.

Mobilization of medical and other relief resources for the flooded areas is under direction of the Midwestern branch of the American Red Cross, 1709 Washington avenue.

A 14-car trainload of food, bedding and motor boats and 50 nurses were sent from Chicago yesterday to the Evansville (Ind.) district. The Midwestern branch has established a field base at Evansville.

Emergency field hospitals have been established in Southern Illinois and Southeastern Missouri with the aid of St. Louis physicians and nurses. Four thousand doses of typhoid serum have been sent to Charleston, Mo., for distribution in the surrounding territory.

Internes Sent to Sikeston.
Four St. Louis hospital internes were sent to Sikeston, Mo., today at the request of State health authorities. They were: Dr. Alfred Bruer, Deaconess Hospital; Dr. George McDonald, St. Luke's Hospital, and Drs. Bruce Martin and John Post of Barnes Hospital.

Lorenz Ordeheide, sanitary engineer for the St. Louis County Health Department, departed today for flood-relief duty at Sikeston, accompanied by Dr. William Mowrey, an interne at County Hospital, and two Health Department nurses, Miss Irma Wolfert and Miss Elsie Smith, a Negro. They will join Dr. Theodore R. Meyer, St. Louis County Health Commissioner, at Sikeston.

Eight hundred pounds of serum was sent from New York to St. Louis today by TWA airplane. The serum was to be taken to Evansville, Ind., by Missouri National Guard airplanes.

Hospital Facilities.
In St. Louis arrangements were being made for mattresses and blankets for quarantining sick refugees in the new Homer G. Phillips Hospital for Negroes, as yet unoccupied. Fifty vacant beds in the Workhouse Hospital were made available to refugees and vacant beds in isolation hospitals were put at the disposal of those suffering from contagious diseases.

City Hospital Commissioner Ralph Thompson reported that available facilities of private hospitals would be placed in service for refugees if necessary. Health Commissioner Joseph F. Brudeck said the city had ample supplies of serum for immunization of those arriving in St. Louis.

Donations of bread by the Nafziger Baking Co., 4101 Cook avenue, will be sent by rail to Lexington, Ky., to be distributed by the Red Cross to the needy in Louisville. The first carload, about 28,000 loaves, will be forwarded tonight.

End of a Bus Journey—Seventeen Drowned



Forty-foot vehicle as it was raised from the water in a canal alongside the highway from Miami to St. Petersburg, Fla., yesterday.

FLORIDA BUS TRAGEDY INVESTIGATIONS BEGUN

Checkup Indicates Mechanical
Failure Sent Carrier Into
Canal — 17 Drowned.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 26.—An investigation was begun today into the drowning of 17 passengers of a bus crossing the Everglades.

Mechanics, sent independently by civil authorities, State Railroad Commission and the bus operator, Tamiami Trail Tours, Inc., examined the bus which plunged into a roadside canal 35 miles west of Miami yesterday, with 30 passengers, its driver and a Negro porter.

Investigators agreed, after preliminary investigation, that some mechanical failure caused the accident yesterday. The company said it was either a tire blow-out or a broken front spring shackle.

The driver, W. W. Hammond of Tampa, who escaped with minor lacerations, said he thought "either the steering wheel broke or the right front wheel collapsed. I was driving at a moderate rate of speed."

Early today three bodies, all of women, remained unidentified. The identified dead:

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Rodgers, 54 years old, 333 East Birch street, Walla, Walla, Wash.
C. O. Towles, 60, Atlanta, Ga.
Louis Frank Sergeant, 41, Miami.
Edgar H. Whitney, 78, Winthrop, Mass.

Robert M. Halpenny, 38, Everglades, Fla.
Thomas J. Watters, 3, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mrs. Helen B. Watters, 29, his mother, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Mrs. Sarah House, 53, Detroit.
Mrs. J. F. Heidt, 67, High Springs, Fla.

Mrs. Clara Young, 58, New Castle, Pa.
Mrs. Sarah L. Licks, 42, Matawan, N. J.

Mrs. Emily Best, 42, Wyncosta, Ga.
Mrs. W. P. Heinrichs, 50, Chicago.
Mrs. P. Heinrichs, 65, Chicago.
Mrs. B. S. Wood, 42, Binghampton, N. Y.

Towles, who had been listed as a resident of St. Louis, represented the Hammer Dry Plate Co., a St. Louis concern, in the Southeast.

At the company's office it was stated that a carload would be sent each day as long as there was need. All available officers of the St. Louis office of the Army Engineers' Corps were sent to the flood areas today to do rescue work. Brigadier General George B. Pillsbury, assistant chief of the corps, passed through St. Louis on his way to the flood zone.

The Fort Chartres, a dredge, which left St. Louis yesterday, reported at 10 a. m. today that it had rescued 90 persons and 800 head of cattle on its way south. Col. P. S. Reincke, in charge of the St. Louis office, said about 200 steamers, barges, launches and other smaller river craft had been sent from the St. Louis district for rescue work. Other rescue equipment has been dispatched from the Kansas City and Rock Island districts.

The Washburn Railroad announced it would transport free of charge all donations of food, clothing and medical supplies consigned to or from the Red Cross and all shipments of tents, cots and blankets moving under Government bills of lading. Shipments to be marked, "donated relief supplies."

Company E of the Sixth Infantry, Jefferson Barracks, departed by train last night for Anna, Ill., to aid in establishment of a refugee camp there. Another company was to be sent today to Vienna, Ill.

The world's largest non-rigid airship, the ZC-4, a smaller airship, the TC-14, and five airplanes, all from Scott Field, were engaged in observation work over the area surrounding Cairo.

Citizens of Maplewood have been asked by Mayor John D. Fels to take clothing to public schools for distribution among flood sufferers.

Mother and Baby Frozen To Death on Roof in Flood

Rescue Workers in Boat Find Bodies on
Farmhouse Top Near
Risco, Mo.

By the Associated Press.
KENNETT, Mo., Jan. 26.—Rescue workers, working in the floodbound St. Francis River area of Dunklin and other counties in Missouri's "boothel," today reported finding a woman and her new-born infant frozen to death on the roof of a water-surrounded farmhouse, eight miles east of Risco, New Madrid County.

When the boatmen pushed through the freezing floodwaters to the house, they saw the two bodies on the roof. It appeared that the baby had been born during Friday night's sleet storm, and that both mother and child died of exposure. The man apparently had left in a boat to seek help, or had been drowned. The family's name was not learned.

The rescue workers reported today that all the families in the flooded section which would leave had been taken out, and that the concern would now be with livestock.

"All Out Who Want to Be Out."
"We think all people who wanted to come out of the flooded section are out now," United States Engineer Sam Houston said. "There are a number who wouldn't move and who are marooned on little knobs and hills. But if they have provisions they know they will probably be all right. Our biggest problem now is to save livestock."

"Freezing weather has handicapped relief workers, and has caused much distress to refugees. As told yesterday, the army engineers' office here reported 10 persons had died in Dunklin County of pneumonia caused by exposure during the flood."

Houston said he and Bob Hunter, another of the 35 Government engineers at work in the area, made an airplane trip over the St. Francis flood region in Missouri and Arkansas yesterday.

"The further south we went the worse conditions appeared," he said. "We saw livestock on many little knobs and islands. The local people are trying to get them out, and are building boats."

35 Boats Carrying Refugees.
Army engineers have 35 motor-boats in which they have been

transporting refugees here. Several other boats are being put into service.

The engineers were unable to estimate the number of refugees here or in other towns in the area. Evacuation of flood homes in the Cardwell and Senath areas was completed yesterday, and the flood waters began to fall.

About 200,000 acres had been flooded in 12 Arkansas counties south and west of here yesterday. A break on the Arkansas side of the St. Francis levee near Paragould sent water over thousands of acres and more than 100 families were driven from their homes.

The situation at Lake City was said to be as acute. Engineers said communication lines had broken between Kennett and the Black River area west of here and the situation there was not known.

With refugees being housed in all available public buildings, health officials feared influenza and pneumonia epidemics.

An 18-year-old youth, Edward Jackson McKinney, waded two and one-half miles in icy water to summon rescuers to his father, mother and sister, ill and marooned 11 miles from Kennett. McKinney arrived at engineers' headquarters late yesterday, his soaked clothing nearly frozen. A boat was sent for the family.

ADVERTISEMENT
Gray Hair
Best Remedy is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any drugstore can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

Make known your want through Post-Dispatch Want Ads and have it filled.

**Ask Your Wife
TO HELP YOU
END A COLD QUICKER**

When you're down with a miserable cold, ask your wife to help you to do just this.

Massage VapoRub briskly on the throat, chest, and back (between and below the shoulder blades). Then spread it thick over the chest and cover with a warm cloth.

Already, your VapoRub has begun to bring relief—two ways at once:

1. Through the Skin. VapoRub acts direct through the skin like a poultice or plaster.

2. Medicated Vapors. At the same time, its medicated vapors, re-

leased by body heat, are breathed in for hours—about 18 times a minute—direct to the irritated air-passages of the nose, throat, and chest.

This combined poultice-and-vapor action eases the breathing—loosens phlegm—relieves irritation—eases the cough—helps break congestion.

While you relax into comfortable sleep, VapoRub keeps right on working. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

**VICKS
VAPORUB**

U. S. WORK RELIEF FUNDS FOR REFUGEES

President to Use \$790,000,000
Appropriation Now Pending in the House.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The House continued to debate today the administration's request for \$790,000,000 for relief, part of which will be used for flood victims.

The fund was intended originally to care for work relief until July 1, but President Roosevelt gave out word it should be used for disaster sufferers until the full extent of the

damage is learned. Then a new appropriation will be sought.

Democratic leaders hope to pass the relief bill by night. It then will go to the Senate for quick consideration.

President Roosevelt allotted \$900,000 of Emergency Conservation funds to build temporary quarters for refugees, but later canceled it, explaining that the Red Cross was taking over that responsibility.

Chairman Cary T. Grayson said the Red Cross would need \$10,000,000 for its relief work—double the goal set yesterday.

The Interstate Commerce Commission issued an order permitting trucks to transport property for charitable purposes free or at reduced rates into flood areas without filing tariffs.

Members from the stricken areas called for speedy execution of flood control projects costing \$310,000,000 which Congress authorized last spring.

The administration budget al-

lowed only \$30,000,000 for these projects in the year beginning next July, but Chairman Whittingham of the House Flood Control Committee proposed a \$100,000,000 appropriation.

Congressmen from flood states formed a committee to promote legislation for an integrated reservoir system on tributaries of the Ohio River above Cincinnati, and for strengthening of the Mississippi River levees.

Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, assured the group that every possible Government aid was being given. He estimated 650,000 to 700,000 would be homeless by tomorrow or Thursday.

Four companies of Federal troops will be sent to Louisville and to Frankfort, Ky. Officers said soldiers would co-operate with authorities in handling relief and preserving order.

Major-General Malin Craig, Chief of Staff, said the Army was purchasing necessary relief materials and would present the bill later.

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COSTS LESS

Hats
KEEP SHAPE LONGER
Made Water Resistant

Jungstas

NORGE
BRINGS NEW MAGIC TO
COOKERY WITH A FASTER
MORE ECONOMICAL

SEE THIS NEW RANGE AT
YOUR NEAREST NORGE DEALER

NORGE COMPANY OF MISSOURI
2ND FLOOR MART BLDG. PHONE: CH. 8960

**THOUSANDS OF ELECTRIC RANGE USERS
FIND NEW COOKING PERFECTION**

**FOOD VALUES SAVED—
SHRINKAGE REDUCED**

Here is an entire meal cooked in the "thrift cooker" of an electric range—"waterless cooking" which prevents boiling away of food values and preserves flavors. A time-saving convenience—and one of the many ways of saving food values and producing appetizing, healthful food by cooking electrically.

**"FINEST RESULTS...
REAL ECONOMY"**

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"Cooking electrically gives the finest results in baking—broiling—roasting—in fact, in every type of cooking. And it's a real economy because it costs so little and saves so much by preserving food values."

See your classified directory for the names of dealers who will show you the beautiful new models—available on terms as low as \$4 or \$5 per month—with an allowance for your old stove.

ELECTRIC COOKERY COUNCIL of ST. LOUIS

in cooperation with UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY Representing
These Fine Electric Ranges... CRAWFORD • DETROIT JEWEL • ESTATE • GENERAL ELECTRIC • HOTPOINT • KELVINATOR
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ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ST. LOUIS

JAMES & COMPANY, Inc.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Ranges for Sale by These Dealers

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4419 Natural Bridge CO. 4140 5831 Delmar CA. 3877

—SOUTH—
2820 Cherokee GR. 0800 4144 Lindell FR. 3600 901 Franklin GE. 6355
5830 Gravois RI. 4270 4255W Easton JE. 0873

—MAPLEWOOD—
2724 S. Union ST. 1719

—DOWNTOWN—
3639 S. Grand PR. 3639 9405 Lockland WA. 777

—WASHINGTON—
Relburg & Vih

—PENTON, MO.—
Heller Electric Co.

—ST. CHARLES, MO.—
Priefer Elec. Co.

—DONN'S TERRACE, MO.—
Land Bell Electric Co.

—ALTON, ILL.—
Allen Light & Power Co.

—E. ST. LOUIS, ILL.—
East St. Louis L. & P. Co.

—DR. 8070, MO.—
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ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ST. LOUIS

JAMES & COMPANY, Inc.

NEW DEMANDS DELAY PEACE IN SEAMEN'S STRIKE

Clerks and Checkers Make Proposals Termed 'Not Acceptable' by Pacific Shipowners.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH DAY OF MARITIME TIEUP

Hours and Wages Causing Difficulty in Negotiations Being Carried On at San Francisco.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—Issues involving clerks and checkers has delayed prospective accord between shipowners and longshoremen in the 88-day maritime strike and temporarily sidetracked hopes of a "break" involving the key union.

The negotiating committee for the checkers, affiliated with the International Longshoremen's Association, offered three proposals on wages for workers on an hourly basis. Shipowners replied they were "not acceptable."

The checkers' proposals involved mainly a six-hour day at longshoremen's wages, or a night-hour day at slightly higher rates. Shipowners reoffered a proposal providing for an eight-hour day at wages they offered longshoremen for six hours, 85 cents an hour and \$1.40 an hour overtime.

The employers requested the checkers to take a "feeler vote" among the membership. The committee did not announce whether it would take the vote.

Agreement between shipowners and the longshoremen, representing about 15,000 of the 49,000 men on strike, would be a major step toward ending the walkout. The I. L. A. has not announced its stand on the last employer peace offer affecting stevedores, but has the proposal under consideration.

Executives of the marine engineers said coast members would vote on terms of a tentative accord which the union's negotiators wish revised.

E. F. Burke of the cooks and stewards said his union would take a "feeler vote" Thursday on issues which negotiators tentatively have ironed out and on an employer offer involving hours of work, one of the main unsettled questions.

Speakers privately expressed belief agreements with all seven unions might be negotiated by the end of the week, but they saw little possibility the strike blockade could be lifted before next week. Harry Bridges, coast longshoremen's president and strike leader, asserted a coastwide referendum on settlement proposals would take three or four days to complete after all tentative agreements had been reached.

For the third day, police were called to separate union longshoremen and members of a rival faction from brushes in the financial district, where the latter group tried to sell copies of an anti-strike publication which has assailed strike leaders.

Striking Seamen Seek to Enjoin Jersey City Officials.

By the Associated Press.
NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 26.—Charging abridgements of constitutional rights, James Lowe, chairman of the West Coast maritime strikers' committee, and 41 other seamen brought suit in the United States District Court before Judge William Clark yesterday seeking an order to show cause why Mayor Frank Hague, Acting Police Chief Harry Walsh and Daniel Casey, Commissioner of Public Safety, in Jersey City, should not be permanently enjoined from actions "illegal, unconstitutional and oppressive."

200 MORE IDLE IN STRIKE AT LA SALLE, ILL., ZINC PLANT

C. I. O. Union Head Says Workers Want 25¢ Pay Rise and Cash for Their Stock.

By the Associated Press.
LA SALLE, Ill., Jan. 26.—Two hundred additional M. & H. Zinc Co. employees were idle today as the result of suspension of operations of the firm's coal mine necessitated by the sit-down strike Saturday of workers in the company's factory.

John Kwiatk, president of the workers union, said the future policy of the strikers would be determined by Reed Robinson of Butte, Mont., president of the International Union of Mine and Smelter Workers, a C. I. O. group, who was expected to arrive today.

Kwiatk said employees would take precautions against deterioration of furnace walls. The strikers, he said, demand a 25 per cent wage boost and cashing of about a half million dollars of common stock they received several years ago when their wages were cut 40 per cent. The factory employs 850 men.

Corn Kernel in Lung Kills Baby, Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 26.—Efforts to remove a kernel of corn from the child's lung having been unavailing, 13-month-old David Clifton Likes of Douglas died here yesterday.

The child's mother is in another Peoria hospital where she gave birth to a child Friday. She has not been told of her son's death.

Spanish Loyalist Delegation Visits St. Louis



GROUP which arrived today to speak in behalf of the Spanish Government at Municipal Auditorium tomorrow night. From left: SENORITA JOSEFA RAMIREZ, military hospital nurse; EUGENIO IMAZ, secretary of a Catholic newspaper; SENORA MARIA SIMARRO, director of a Madrid children's home, and her husband, LUIS SIMARRO, wounded former commander of 1000 Loyalist militiamen.

Spanish Loyalists in St. Louis To Present Their Side of Conflict

Four Will Speak at Auditorium Tomorrow, Including Wounded Soldier and War Nurse.

A delegation of four Spanish loyalists arrived in St. Louis today to present the Government's side of the controversy over the cause of the Spanish civil war, following a meeting last night in the Municipal Auditorium where speakers, brought here by champions of the Spanish rebels, gave their version of the issues of the conflict.

The group which arrived today came at the invitation of St. Louis youth groups and will speak at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night at the Municipal Auditorium. Members were Eugenio Imaz, secretary of the Catholic newspaper, Cruz y Rayo, which has supported the Government; Luis Simarro, 27-year-old commander of 1000 militiamen until he was wounded after numerous engagements in the Guadarrama Mountains; his wife, Senora Maria Simarro, director of a children's home, where several hundred Madrid children were cared for during the early siege of the city, and Senorita Josefa Ramirez, 19, who saw service as a nurse at a military emergency hospital.

Comment of Student.
"The war in Spain," Imaz, student of the Catholic University of Louvain, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "is strictly a political conflict and is in no way a religious war. Statements of the Fascists to the contrary constitute indefensible propaganda deliberately contrived to misrepresent Spanish democracy in Christian countries."

"It is clear that it is not a religious war," he went on, "for we have many Catholics fighting on our side for the preservation of Spanish democracy. A man with religious sentiments would have to be on our side, since we are against Fascism, and Fascism is anti-Christian."

Referring to a manifesto signed by Catholic clergymen and lay leaders in support of the Spanish Government, Imaz said the regional autonomous government of the Basque country had at least four ministers who were Catholics. The ministry of the Spanish Republic, he added, has one Catholic member.

"The answer to this outrageous charge that it is a religious war," Imaz continued, "was best made by Don Jose Antonio Aguirre, leader of the Basque Catholic-National Party and president of the government of the Basque provinces. He said: 'Spanish democracy is fighting Fascism and Basque nationalism must always stand by democracy. We are face to face with imperialism and Fascism and we take this stand (in support of the Spanish republic) chiefly because of our principles which are strictly Christian and Catholic.'"

Imaz added that the constitution of the Spanish Republic guaranteed freedom of religious worship and contended that such freedom would not be permitted if Fascists were in power.

German and Italian Aid.

Simarro, recovering from the

wound of a bullet which entered the back of his neck and left a scar at the lower corner of the left side of his mouth, agreed with Imaz in the opinion Madrid would not be taken and that "Spain now would be a country of peace" if it had not been for German and Italian participation on the side of the rebels. German and Italian airplanes, machine guns, bombs and other munitions are readily recognized because of their type and inscriptions showing the place of manufacture, they said.

Senorita Ramirez, telling of her experience as a nurse, recalled that the flag of the Republic was taken from the hospital to lessen the likelihood of attracting the attention of bombing planes. Later, she said, the Red Cross sign was removed. Three hours before she left Madrid for Valencia, where she sailed for the United States in December, a bomb struck her home, burying her under the debris. She was not seriously hurt.

Religious War in Spain, Rebel Sympathizers Assert.

Speakers at last night's meeting of rebel sympathizers, arranged by Dr. R. Emmet Kane, as chairman of a committee, contended the civil war was a religious war, making frequent references to alleged murder of priests and nuns.

Harry Chapin Plummer, former American newspaper correspondent in Europe, told numerous stories of military executions he said he had witnessed and told of alleged atrocities by loyalist troops. He contended the Spanish Republic was directed from Moscow, that the overthrow of religion was an objective of Communism and that, therefore, the war in Spain was a struggle to save Christianity.

Jose Chacon, who served in Gen. Francisco Franco's rebel army until he came to the United States last month, said in excellent English that Gen. Franco was not a Fascist, but a Spanish traditionalist. Any assistance from Germany or Italy, he said, was not the result of any Fascist agreement. He emphasized charges that thousands of priests and nuns had been murdered by loyalists.

Other speakers included the Rev. Jaime Castiello, S. J., of St. Louis University, a frequent speaker on the Spanish situation and a native of that country, and Lee Meriwether, who was a special assistant to the United States Ambassador to France during the World War.

Amateur Broadcasting Restricted.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The Federal Communications Commission restricted amateur radio operations today to message pertaining to floods and relief. "Only contact with many flooded areas is by amateur radio," said the commission order. "And... it is of vital importance that communications with flooded areas be handled expeditiously."

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5-79

OBJECTION TO SCULLIN REORGANIZATION PLAN

Twelve Holders of First Mortgage Bonds File Petition in Federal Court.

Objections to the reorganization plan proposed by the Scullin Steel Co. under the amended bankruptcy law, were filed in the Federal Court yesterday by 12 holders of first mortgage bonds.

The petition alleges the reorganization plan is unfair to holders of first mortgage bonds, undertakes to reduce the present obligation of the company to them, and is confiscatory. It also alleges that the plan discriminates against the preferred stockholders and holders of other major obligations in favor of junior stockholders and obligations.

The reorganization plan, the objectors allege, is incapable of practical application unless the courts first determine to which class of creditors a \$300,000 note of the company, held by the John Scullin estate, should be pledged.

Objectors, who list their holdings at 332 first mortgage bonds, are: L. G. Smith & Co., Gruntal & Co., Barton & Barton, Newborg & Co., Elder & Co., F. A. Carlton, Burley & Co., G. L. Ostrom, Inc., Bondholders Reconstruction Corporation, Shes & Co., Inc., Pelkason, Tannebaum & Harris, Inc., and Hammans & Co., Inc.

As filed by the company, the plan provides, among other things, for a 15-year extension of a \$3,062,500 first mortgage bond issue, with reduction of fixed interest from 6 to 3 per cent.

A new company, to be known as Scullin Steel, Inc., would be formed and 14,970 shares of 5 per cent \$100 par preferred stock issued, together with 174,880 preferred stock shares of no par common. Holders of \$1,497,000 in debenture bonds would receive new preferred stock of equivalent par value. Old preferred stock would be exchanged for new common, share for share.

On the extended bonds additional interest of 3 per cent would be paid from last Jan. 1, if earned. From earnings, sinking fund deposits would be made up to \$100,000 annually for cancellation of first mortgage bonds, with additional deposits to apply on the contingent 3 per cent interest.

Two new directors, representing Eastern interests, were elected at the annual stockholders' meeting of the company yesterday. They

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VOTE OF CENSURE MOVED IN COMMONS BY LABORITE

Dismissal of Dockyard Workers After Naval Sabotage Inquiry Denounced.

LONDON, Jan. 26.—A vote of censure of the Government over the dismissal of five dockyard employees Jan. 15, reported to have been in connection with a naval sabotage investigation, was moved in the House of Commons today by Laborite Arthur Greenwood. Government leaders expressed confidence the motion would be defeated easily.

Greenwood, opening the debate, contrasted the case with that of former Lieut. Norman Baillie-Stewart, who was released from prison because of the death of his father, after serving part of a sentence on a charge of disclosing British secrets to a foreigner.

Although Baillie-Stewart was charged with "the gravest of crimes," Greenwood said, he was allowed the privilege of court-martial. He accused the Lords of the Admiralty of "high-handed procedure" in dismissing the dockyard workers without giving a reason.

When four employees were discharged from the Devonport Dockyard and one from the Sheerness Dockyard Jan. 15, it was announced "certain documents"—the nature of which was not disclosed—had been found in their workboxes. Alleged sabotage had occurred on several British Naval vessels at dockyards, beginning in December, 1935, and the Admiralty made a long investigation.

are William A. Titus Jr. of John Melady & Co. and Anthony Laudati of Elder & Co., one of the objectors. Both are New York investment dealers.

The new directors will fill places left by a vacancy and retirement of Frank O. Watts, chairman of the First National Bank of St. Louis. All other directors were re-elected.

Col. Harry Scullin, president of the steel company, said that the new directors represented about 18 per cent of preferred stockholders.

Japan Launches Torpedo Boat.

TOKIO, Jan. 26.—Japan today launched the second torpedo boat to be added to her post-treaty navy within a week. The warship, named the Hato, is a 595-ton vessel. It is 250 feet long. Ten thousand persons witnessed the launching.

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PAY 25¢ or 50¢ A WEEK
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Dr. D. W. LIERLEY
Registered Optician in Charge
Meet Dr. Lierley if You Want to See Better
ROGERS
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One Door North of Olive, Opposite Famous Barr

oppressive and beyond scope of their authority."
The complainants alleged police officers, acting under instructions of the three defendants, assaulted pickets and observers from the union, refused the right of peaceful picketing and assembly, "intimidated" owners of halls and lodging houses occupied by strikers, and "acted unlawfully."

Three Killed Skidding on Ice. By the Associated Press.

EAST LANSING, Mich., Jan. 26.—Mrs. F. Meretaky of Cincinnati, O., and two Grand Rapids (Mich.) residents were killed in an automobile accident in Clinton County yesterday afternoon. The other victims were Max Goodstien, the driver, and Mrs. A. Allen. Three other persons from Grand Rapids were hurt. State police said Goodstien's car skidded on ice and hit a tree.

DON'T SUFFER FROM Stiff Back

Douse on penetrating Penorub for 10-second pain relief. Its analgesic action soothes muscular nerve strain; cases stiff joints. 35¢, 60¢, \$1, \$1.75 bottles. Sold by druggists everywhere.

PENORUB

Trackman Killed at Union Station. Samuel Chivetta, 42-year-old trackman for the Terminal Railroad, was killed by a train yesterday as it was being backed into Union Station. The engineer, William Styles, said he did not see the trackman. Chivetta lived at 2117A Allen avenue.

\$9.00 Round Trip CLEVELAND
Next Saturday Night
Leave 6:00 p. m. Returning leave Cleveland 6:10 p. m. or 9:45 p. m. Sunday. Coach service.
Full particulars at 320 N. Broadway, Main 4288, and Union Station, Garfield 6800
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Let us tell you about the mortgage you can sign, forget, and retire in easy monthly payments like rent—the mortgage that never comes due.
1. It is made by us on home property in St. Louis and St. Louis County under the supervision of the U. S. Government. 2. Up to 75 per cent of property value. 3. Up to 20 years to repay, in easy, equal, monthly payments. 4. No more worry about renewals. 5. No more commissions every 3 years. 6. No wondering about who will own it, for it will always be right here. 7. May be used to build, buy, or refinance. Here's an example:
Value of house and lot.....\$8,000
Margin of ownership..... 2,000
Federal mortgage, 75 per cent... 6,000
Monthly payments, 20 years..... 43.02
Let us give you the figures that fit your case. Call Central 8966. Our representative will call if you wish and you will not be obligated.
ROOSEVELT FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS
3607 NORTH BROADWAY
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A NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCT
They all look alike...but one is a CHAMPION!
No other form of motion seems so smooth and delightful to the eye as the ease and grace of the championship skater... And no other whiskey seems so smooth and delightful to the palate as a championship whiskey... Windsor Straight Bourbon enjoys recognition as a champion in its class because it is so smooth, so easy and so delightful in all ways... You will find this full flavored whiskey round, rich and mellow... Try it, if you enjoy a really fine bourbon and don't mind saving a bit of money, too.
Windsor
Straight Bourbon Whiskey
THIS WHISKEY IS 18 MONTHS OLD
93 Proof
Distilled by James Watson & Co., Cincinnati, Ohio
AT PACKAGE STORES AND ALSO AT ALL GOOD BARS
95¢ PINT
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, Executive Office, NEW YORK, N. Y. 93 PROOF

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Zoology

THIRD JOB INSURANCE
BILL IN MISSOURI HOUSE

Barton Measure Differs Slightly From Other Two Introduced; Would Tax Employers Only.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26.—A bill setting up a slightly different system of unemployment compensation from that proposed either by the Social Security Commission or by the administration bill was introduced in the House today by Representative Barton of Montgomery County.

The Barton bill proposes a tax only on the employer, but sets up individual employer's reserve ac-

counts from which benefits would be paid to his employees. In addition the bill proposes the creation of a pooled fund from one-half of 1 per cent of the employer's contributions and from earnings on investment of the funds, which may be drawn on for benefits after an employer's reserve account is exhausted.

The administration bill provided for combination reserve and pooled funds, but also exacted a tax on employees. The Social Security Committee bill, which probably will be introduced in the Senate tomorrow by Senators McReynolds and Rorer, will provide only for the pooled fund system and for tax on employers' payrolls only.

COURT CONSIDERS
ITS DECISION ON
RIVER MEMORIAL

Final Brief Filed in Suit to Enjoin Proposed Construction in St. Louis.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—A final brief has been filed in Circuit Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia here, on behalf of St. Louis property owners opposing the proposed memorial to Thomas Jefferson and the Western pioneers on the St. Louis riverfront.

The case, taken to the Court of Appeals when a lower court refused an injunction to prevent Secretary of the Interior Ickes from acquiring land for the memorial, is now before the Court for decision.

Temporary injunction was granted pending the appeal and no work has been done on the proposed memorial.

Government officials said it might be several months before a decision was given. They point to a comparable case, that in which Rexford G. Tugwell was enjoined as head of the Resettlement Administration from acquiring land for a Resettlement community in New Jersey, which required more than three months for the Court of Appeals to decide.

Argument of Opponents.

Yesterday's brief was prepared by Edmund M. Toland of Washington, and David H. Robertson of St. Louis, attorneys for the St. Louisans opposing the project. It is in reply to oral arguments presented by Government attorneys for Ickes and Arno E. Cammerer, head of the National Park Service, who is also named as a defendant in the suit. The brief answers the contention of Government attorneys that Ickes cannot be enjoined from spending the \$9,000,000 already allocated to the project because it is a part of the general money in the Treasury. "It must here be especially noted," the brief declares, "that by the city's

PROPOSES CHILDREN
BE OBLIGED TO AID
INDIGENT PARENTS

Senator Offers Bill Giving Missouri Power to Enforce Such Support.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26.—Placing of a legal obligation on children to support their indigent parents, supplanting the merely moral obligation which has always been the theory of the Missouri law, is proposed in a bill introduced today by Senator McReynolds of Carthage.

The experience of the old age pension department of the State has been that, notwithstanding a provision of the law that no person is eligible to a pension who has a child able to bear his support, many applications have been received from aged persons having children financially able to care for them.

The McReynolds bill, if enacted, would place virtually the same obligation on the mature child in relation to the indigent parent that the law for many years has placed on the parent in relation to the minor child.

Failure of children to supply food, clothing, shelter and medical attention for their parents is made a misdemeanor in the bill, and a parent may by civil suit enforce the obligation. In case there are several children, one child may by civil suit force his brothers and sisters to contribute their proportionate share of the cost of supporting parents.

The institution will be named for the late Dr. Malcolm A. Bliss, psychiatrist who was on the staff of city institutions for many years and who helped to design the St. Louis Training School.

Two tunnels will connect the building with the City Hospital and the basement will be occupied by service, storage and similar departments. On the ground floor will be hydro-therapy and occupational therapy departments and other treatment facilities, clinic, laboratories, training school, administrative offices and a lecture hall seating 150 persons.

The second, third and fourth floors will contain patients' quarters, with Negroes on the fourth floor. Two south wings will be occupied by woman patients and two north wings by men. On the fifth floor will be operating rooms and living quarters for physicians and internists. The roof areas will be used for sun therapy and there will be also sun rooms at the ends of wings.

The plans were drawn in collaboration with Dr. Ralph Thompson, Hospital Commissioner; Dr. F. M. Grogan, superintendent of the City Sanitarium; Dr. A. F. Rowlette, medical director of City Hospital; and Dr. E. Emmet Kane, Dr. W. S. Hamilton, director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, also was consulted.

The brief also attacks the constitutionality of the Historic Sites Act, passed in 1935, which the President used in his executive order as a justification for creating a national park on the St. Louis riverfront. There is no legal precedent, it is asserted in the brief, for condemning an area of land within a city for such purposes.

"Except in instances of the donation of land to the United States," it declares, "ever such park has been established upon land already owned by the United States. Congress has power to make all needful rules and regulations respecting the territory, or other property, belonging to the United States. Therefore, whatever use to which it puts its own land is another matter."

A long series of delays, terminating with the present court action, has held up the project. Attorneys for the St. Louisans are asking the Court of Appeals to remand the case to the lower court for a trial on its merits, meanwhile keeping the temporary injunction in force. If the Court should so rule, a delay of months or perhaps years would follow.

SUIT FILED OVER POSSESSION OF EUGENE FIELD APARTMENTS

Prudential Co. Seeks Injunction to Bar Interference with Foreclosure Sale.

Suits was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by the Prudential Insurance Co. of America to enjoin attorney Joseph Goodman, Rose Goodman and Betty Gaines from interfering with the company's possession of the Eugene Field Apartment Building, 4335-48 Olive street.

The suit states that petitioner became the owner of the property last month, but defendants have been inciting tenants to refuse to pay rent. Judge Robert J. Kirkwood issued a temporary restraining order and set the case for trial Feb. 4.

The property, it was stated, was formerly owned by Goodman, but the insurance company became the owner at foreclosure under an \$88,000 mortgage.

Opening of the one-mile eastern section of the new express highway, between Forest Park and Vandeventer avenue, has been postponed for one or two months because city officials have decided it should not be used until sodium vapor lights are installed, like those on the two-mile stretch in the park, extending west to Skinker boulevard.

The eastern end, which has been virtually completed otherwise, has a series of high concrete walls, which officials feared would be hazardous without lights. Tentative opening date for the section has been set for April 1.

Three Saloons Ordered Closed.

The saloon of Stella Stasiak at 1247 South Seventh street was ordered closed for three days by Excise Commissioner Thomas L. Anderson today because a man had been injured in a fight there Jan. 10. The saloons of Howard Neels, 304 South Jefferson avenue, and of Victor Gury and Henry Cavagnaro, 702 Belt avenue, also were ordered closed for three days when police testified they had operated gambling devices in the places.

BIDS ON FOUNDATION
OF HOSPITAL FEB. 9

Contract for Starting Bliss Psychopathic Institute Soon to Be Let.

Bids for laying the foundation of the \$1,000,000 Malcolm A. Bliss Psychopathic Institute, on a site north of the block bounded by Grattan, Dillon and Carroll streets and Park avenues. The frontage is 437 feet on the west, facing Grattan street, and the six-story brick and limestone building will be 275 feet long and 182 feet deep.

The site, which cost \$109,800, occupies two and a half acres in the block bounded by Grattan, Dillon and Carroll streets and Park avenues. The frontage is 437 feet on the west, facing Grattan street, and the six-story brick and limestone building will be 275 feet long and 182 feet deep.

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NAVIGATING OFFICER FLEW
621,000 MILES ON ZEPPELIN

American-Born German, Chief Navigating Engineer, With Graf Zeppelin on First Flight.

By the Associated Press.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Jan. 26.—The Graf Zeppelin has a new chief navigating engineer, American-born August Groesinger, the first German who has flown 1,000,000 kilometers (about 621,000 miles) in the same aircraft.

Groesinger, 46 years old, was born of German parents at Stronach, Mich. He was taken to Germany when he was four. He joined the Friedrichshafen airship construction plant in 1908.

Groesinger is the possessor of the City of New York's medal commemorating the LZ 129's first flight to Lakehurst in 1936. He also holds a Japanese decoration on the Zeppelin's round-the-world flight, and the Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin medal.

ART DEALER IS FOUND DEAD

Thought to Have Been Robbed After Collapsing on Sidewalk.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26.—Patrolmen found Charles A. Wunderly, 67-year-old art dealer, dead on a sidewalk near his home last night. His wallet and a gold chain were missing. Detectives expressed the opinion Wunderly, nationally known in art circles, had been robbed after he died from heart disease. Wunderly's physicians said he had been treated during the past 15 years for heart disease. His widow, two sons and two daughters survive.

Chinese Order Against Eating Frogs

HANKOW, Jan. 26.—Frog legs have been cut out of the Chinese bill of fare. The ministry of industry, believing that frogs destroy insects harmful to crops, has issued orders that no frogs are to be killed and eaten in Hupeh province.

ADVERTISING

URIC ACID?

Has your system warned you about uric acid—by rheumatic twinges, stiff joints, a touch of gout? Your doctor has probably said "no caffeine." But no caffeine doesn't mean "no coffee."

You can enjoy a blend of the world's finest coffee, with all the flavor you love but without the acid-producing caffeine, simply by switching to Kaffee-Hag Coffee. It's 97% caffeine-free, but 100% flavorful. At your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A COAL THAT IS
LOW IN ASH, SULPHUR
AND SMOKE, IF SO—

OLD BEN
IS CONSIDERED AMONG SOUTHERN ILLINOIS' BEST AND PUREST.
LUMP... 6.30 FURNACE... 6.10 SMALL EGG... 6.00
Low 25c per ton for cash. Buy it in the city to suit your furnace or stove.
SEIDEL
COAL & COKE CO.
VAN DYKE
If interested in heating automatically and smokelessly... Call Anchor
Ketchikan Division, FR. 3589

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6123 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

STEAK	15c	FRANKFURTERS	15c
CHUCK	12c	BOLOGNA	15c
VEAL LOIN	12c	SAUERKRAUT	5c
VEAL Breast	9c	COFFEE	18c
		ASSORTED	10c

DON'T MISS
THE GREAT
cigarette ever
offered at
its price

AVALLON
The greatest cigarette ever offered at its price
several cents less per pack
CELLOPHANE WRAPPED

Quick! The Cough Syrup That
CLINGS TO
THE COUGH ZONE

"AND IT CONTAINS VITAMIN A"
This vitamin raises the resistance of the mucous membrane of the throat to cold and cough infections.
COSTS 1/3 TO 1/2 LESS
SMITH BROS. COUGH SYRUP

EX-CONVICT WHO KILLED FOUR
IN HOLDUP EXECUTED WITH GAS

Luther Jones Fug to Death at Carson City, Nev.; Shot Ranchers to Death.

By the Associated Press.

CARSON CITY, Nev., Jan. 26.—Luther Jones, 32 years old, who murdered four men in a \$40 holdup near Elko, Nev., Oct. 16, was executed in the State prison lethal gas chamber today.

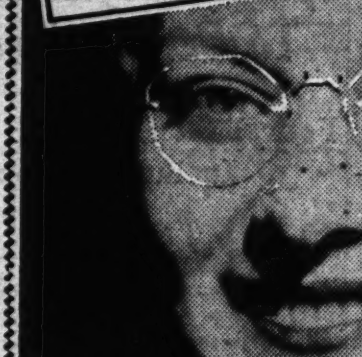
About 40 witnesses were present. The former Indiana and Montana convict was arrested shortly after the bullet-pierced bodies of Otto Heitman, 42; Walter Godecke, 29; Manuel Arrascaide, 51, all ranchers, and Johnny Elias, Elko recluse, were found.

Man Who Subpoenaed John D. Diep

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Jan. 26.—Word reached here today of the death in Kansas City, Mo., of Charles L. Frink, 87 years old, who 30 years ago served a subpoena on John D. Rockefeller in an anti-trust case which cost the Standard Oil Co. \$28,000,000. Frink, then a United States Marshal, found Rockefeller in Berkshire County.

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CALL FOR EYE TEST

2 DOCTORS

OUR 39TH YEAR

314 N. 6th St.

\$35.49

PAID IN CLAIMS TODAY

On Accident Insurance Policies Issued Through the Post-Dispatch

Post-Dispatch listings of claims paid for disability and medical attention omit policyholders' names. The complete record of claims paid is open to inspection by any interested person at the Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau. Payment of major claims involving death or dismemberment is considered to be of public interest, and names and addresses will be used in announcements of such payments.

\$10.96—Claim No. 10697, West Plains, Mo. Bruised body in auto accident.

7.56—Claim No. 10667, Montgomery City, Mo. Slipped on sidewalk, injuring arm.

3.00—Claim No. 10855, 26xx Montgomery. Ran splinter in toe; doctor bill.

3.00—Claim No. 10788, O'Fallon, Ill. Fell from chair, injuring rib; doctor bill.

3.00—Claim No. 10838, Flat River, Mo. Cut hand with knife; doctor bill.

3.00—Claim No. 10743, 42xx Red Bud. Injured finger on garage door; doctor bill.

2.84—Claim No. 10787, Sullivan, Mo. Injured ankle while playing basketball.

2.13—Claim No. 10872, E. St. Louis, Ill. Injured hand when screwdriver slipped.

POST-DISPATCH ALL-COVERAGE ACCIDENT INSURANCE
COSTS ONLY 5 CENTS A WEEK

St. Louis Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau, 1215 Boulevard & Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.
Without obligation on my part, please give me complete information about Post-Dispatch All-Coverage Accident Insurance.
Name _____
Address _____
City or Town _____ State _____

Louisville FCA Units to St. Louis

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The Farm Credit Administration announced yesterday temporary transfer to St. Louis of the Louisville offices of the Production Credit Corporation and the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, units of the FCA, because of the flood situation.

Woman Hurt in Bobbed Split

Mrs. Margaret Deering, 38 years old, 6943 Cote Brillante avenue, suffered a fractured right foot last night when a bobbed on which she was coasting with others down Hill in Forest Park overturned. Her companions were not injured.

Man Who Subpoenaed John D. Diep

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Jan. 26.—Word reached here today of the death in Kansas City, Mo., of Charles L. Frink, 87 years old, who 30 years ago served a subpoena on John D. Rockefeller in an anti-trust case which cost the Standard Oil Co. \$28,000,000. Frink, then a United States Marshal, found Rockefeller in Berkshire County.

GLASSES ON CREDIT

We Help You Select the Smartest Glass for Your Type of Face . . .



CALL FOR EYE TEST

2 DOCTORS

OUR 39TH YEAR

314 N. 6th St.

\$35.49

PAID IN CLAIMS TODAY

On Accident Insurance Policies Issued Through the Post-Dispatch

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Without obligation on my part, please give me complete information about Post-Dispatch All-Coverage Accident Insurance.
Name _____
Address _____
City or Town _____ State _____

DETECTIVE AND ESCAPED
KILLED IN PIST

Another Fugitive Gets a Quebec Police Beating, and Companion in QUEBEC, Jan. 26.

From—A detective and a man who had escaped from the night. Another escaped shot his way to freedom. The detective was wounded.

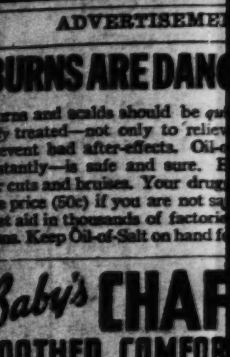
The dead: Detective Chateaufort, a member of the provincial police force, was shot in the chest Sunday night with a .38 Smith and Wesson. His companion in the cell took refuge in the cell. The place, Chateaufort, was shot mortally as he crouched in the darkness, police said, rushed up a staircase, firing two shots at the head of the cell with three bullets in Bernard escaped.

Detective Gerard Aubin in the face.

Fontaine and Bernard tried for a series of escapes from jail as a guard escorted them to the visit to consult their lawyer.

GLASSES ON CREDIT

We Help You Select the Smartest Glass for Your Type of Face . . .



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FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

JACKET FROCKS

in sheer navy
with striped
contrast

\$16.95

Jacket Dresses are the big news for early Spring. Navy will be first in color importance... and the clever striped trim of this Frock will make it a prime favorite! Removing the short-sleeved jacket with its wide revers, you have a "honey" of a tailored dress with tucked bosom, high-tie neckline and a cluster of stitch-down pleats in the skirt. Sizes 12 to 18.

Misses Shop—Fourth Floor

BABY DAY

value features in our January sale



Babies' Handmades

98c gertrudes and dresses

Exquisite little garments... made entirely by hand of soft, sheer batiste. Dresses in scalloped collar or embroidered yoke styles, elaborate Gertrudes. 6 mo.-2.

68c

\$3.98 Rayon Panné Satin Comforts — \$2.44
\$1.59 Embroidered Wool Shawls — \$1.19

February nursery furniture sale specials

\$5.98 Baby Bathinettes

Complete for baby's bath! It includes shower spray, bath hammock and canvas table. \$4.40

\$3.98 Nursery Scales, with basket — \$2.90
\$5.98 Lehman Sanitary Hi Chair — \$4.40
\$14.98 Collapsible Play Pens, wood floor, \$3.40
\$14.98 Kroll Cribs, sagless springs — \$11.90

Infants—Fifth Floor

A Super-Spectacle!

The Magic and Glamour of Filmland Presented
in the World's Greatest Exposition of Its Kind...
OPENING WEDNESDAY



In Person... ANITA PAGE
Guest Hostess of the Exhibit

hollywood MOVIE EXHIBIT

EXHIBITION HALL AND ADJOINING SPACE... NINTH FLOOR



PEG MURRAY, internationally famed creator of the movie cartoon "Sesin' Stars" (copyrighted 1937 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World Rights Reserved) sketches one of Hollywood's most beautiful actresses ANITA PAGE. Miss Page appears in person daily as guest hostess of the Exhibit.

Aladdin's wonder-working lamp never conjured a spectacle more fascinating! It will hold you spellbound! Nine leading Hollywood studios and the most celebrated stars of the screen cooperated to create this exposition. See the world-famed Stubergh life-size wax figures of Greta Garbo, Clark Gable, Gary Cooper, Shirley Temple, Will Rogers and many more of the Hollywood immortals. The only authorized reproductions of the Dionne quintuplets. The Brown Derby Restaurant, rendezvous of the movie colony. Max Factor's "Famous Scroll of Fame"... world's foremost collection of celebrity autographs. On and on goes the list of marvels. Rare personal treasures of the stars. These high spots just skim the surface of the wonders this exhibit unfolds!... Don't miss it!... Attend Wednesday!

OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

ADMISSION
Adults, 20c Children, 10c
This nominal charge defrays partially the expense of assembling and transporting this vast exhibit direct from Hollywood.

SALE OF JACKETS FOR MEN and BOYS

Feature Groups in Boys' Shops... Entire Stock of Our Men's Sporting Goods Shop



Men's Suede and
Leather Coats and
Wool Mackinaws

SAVE

1/4

Starting
Wednesday

\$4.95 Suede Jackets for Men — \$3.72
Men's \$5.95 Suede Jackets — \$4.47
\$7.95 Suede Jackets for Men — \$5.97
Men's \$7.95 Capeskin Leather Coats — \$5.97
\$8.50 Suede Coats for Men — \$6.38
Men's \$8.95 Cape Leather Jackets — \$6.78
Men's \$9.50 Black Horsehide Coats — \$7.13
\$10.95 Black Horsehide Coats for Men — \$8.22
Men's \$5.95 Glover's Mackinaws — \$4.47
Men's \$7.50 Glover's Mackinaws — \$5.63

Take your choice... twenty-five per cent reductions from regular selling prices. Not all sizes in each type.

Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

Boys' Black
Horsehide
Coats

SAVE

1/2

\$13.98 Coats
\$6.99

Double breasted, sheeplined Coats with beavertone collars. Belted sports style. Priced for quick clearance. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' \$8.95 Plaid Mackinaw Coats

Double breasted, full-belted, water-repellent. Our most popular style. Ages 8 to 20 included. \$6.99

Boys' \$1.25 and \$1.50 Gloves — 99c



a sale that puts super-savings on the map!

SHIRTS

Regularly
\$1.55 to \$2!

Men... Just Look at the Patterns
Sketched... Fully 60 Others...
17,840 Shirts in All at \$1.00

Madras and Broadcloths
Nubtones, Percalines, Prints
Thousands New Arrivals Included!

The Shirt market is getting tied up tighter than a drum. It takes weeks to get deliveries. Prices are rising. No telling where it's going to stop... so we advise getting in on this while the getting is good. The shirts in this sale are fashion-right, splendidly made, fade and shrink proof, hold their generous sizes throughout many launderings. Collar styles include soft, set-up and non-wilt collars. Plain shades. Fancies of every description. Don't miss it.

Super Value De Luxe Plain Colored
and White Broadcloth Shirts, \$1.00

Main Floor

GORDON SOCKS

25c
Pr.

Boys and girls wear them with delight... but mother buys them because the colors and styles combine beauty and quality with durability plus!

Ankle and Half
Socks. All Sizes

Main Floor, Aisle 5



choc. honeycomb

CHIPS

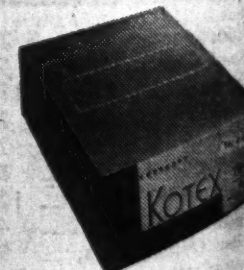
wednesday only!

19c

lb.

A delicious treat... crisp honeycombed chips covered with dark chocolate.

Main Floor



KOTEX

Val-U-Box

70 napkins

98c

A new, convenient package that stores compactly away in a small place. Have a supply on hand... order a Kotex Val-U-Box Wednesday.

Notions, Main Floor or Col. Garfield

Gene

PART TWO.

JUDGES QUEST
O'MALLEY'S
IN SUPREME

"You Want to
Four-Fifths of V
Won," Hays Sa
perintendent's L

TOLD DEAL WA
END LIT

Pact by Which P
ers Get but 20
Payments Back
Under Adverse

By a Staff Correspondent

Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY,

Judges of the Missouri

Court today, in a heart-

Insurance Superintend-

met O'Malley's compen-

the stock fire insurance

in the rate increase li-

pressed surprise that

which he had won ou-

"You come here," Ju-

T. Hays said to O'Ma-

ney, "and want to get

fifths of what you w-

County) Circuit Court."

Charles Collet asked wh-

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the companies, had been

Judge Ernest S. Gant-

question whether the s-

approved by the court,

the insurance compa-

vent new attempts at re-

John T. Barker, form-

General, appeared in O-

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judgment, which was t-

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premiums, accumulated

1920 and 1935; and, a

stipulation of Superintend-

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80 per cent of the impo-

ey would go to the com-

their lawyers, and 20

would be returned to p-

Once Refused Ap-

The Supreme Court

fused to approve the

stipulation. It held the

surance companies inv-

case had no right to

rate increase while the

was pending, since the-

to ask for injunctive

matter later came back

preme Court, in conju-

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Judge Collet, recently

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the quizzing of Barker,

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cases.

Barker also said the

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court to "think he wa

his own stipulation."

Cites Adverse Dec-

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had been approved, and

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Barker admitted that

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pressed the opinion that

likely.

"Then," asked Judge G

does this settlement a-

What does it settle?"

Heated that it settled

16.2 per cent case, and

likely that fire insur-

would be a further sour-

tion.

Policyholders Get 20

Persisting in his e-

Judge Gant asked how

was to be divided and u-

replied that 20 per cent

turn to the policyhold-

CALLAHAN CO.

3922 Duncan A

BLACK GOLD

INDIANA BLOCK

ST. LOUIS

STANDARD

LOAD LOTS

Franklin 1362

JUDGES QUESTION O'MALLEY'S DEAL IN SUPREME COURT

"You Want to Give Up Four-Fifths of What You Won," Hays Says to Superintendent's Lawyer.

TOLD DEAL WAS TO END LITIGATION

Pact by Which Policyholders Get but 20 Pct. of Payments Back Taken Under Advisement.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26.—Judges of the Missouri Supreme Court today, in a hearing on State Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley's compromise with the stock fire insurance companies in the rate increase litigation, expressed surprise that O'Malley should seek to compromise a case which he had won outright.

"You come here," Judge Charles T. Hays said to O'Malley's attorney, "and want to give up four-fifths of what you won in (Cole County) Circuit Court. Judge John Caskie Collet asked why the stipulation, agreed to by O'Malley and the companies, had been made, and Judge Ernest S. Gantt raised the question whether the stipulation, if approved by the court, would bind the insurance companies or prevent new attempts at rate increases.

John T. Barker, former Attorney-General, appeared in O'Malley's behalf, to seek approval of the stipulation. The issues before the court were, first, the insurance companies' appeal from the Circuit Court's judgment, which was that the companies were not entitled to any part of the \$1,786,481 impounded excess premiums, accumulated between 1930 and 1935; and, second, the stipulation of Superintendent O'Malley with the companies by which 80 per cent of the impounded money would go to the companies and their lawyers, and 20 per cent would be returned to policyholders.

Once Refused Approval. The Supreme Court has once refused to approve the compromise stipulation. It held that the 74 insurance companies involved in the case had no right to collect the rate increase while the litigation was pending, since they had failed to ask for injunctive relief. The matter later came back to the Supreme Court, in conjunction with the companies' appeal.

Judge Collet, recently selected by Missouri's Senators for an appointment to the Federal bench, began the quizzing of Barker, asking why the stipulation had been filed. Barker's explanation was that the litigation with the companies had extended over a period of 15 years, beginning with the old 10 per cent case, and that the Superintendent of Insurance had suffered a number of defeats in recent Federal and State court cases.

Barker also said the compromise was "a settlement to end all litigation in fire insurance rate cases," and that with the conclusion of the present case the State would be able to have the first State re-rating since 1921.

While upholding O'Malley's previous victory in the State case, Barker said he did not want the court to "think he was opposing his own stipulation."

Cites Adverse Decisions. At this point Judge Hays commented: "Now you come here and want to give up four-fifths of what you won in Circuit Court. In other words, you feel the stipulation would be an expedient toward closing all litigation?"

Barker replied that was not exactly the way he would express it, but repeated that the litigation had been long, and that special masters in the State cases, and in Federal Court, had returned decisions adverse to their position.

Judge Gantt asked Barker what assurance the Insurance Department had that the companies would not come in after the compromise had been approved, and begin litigation for a new increase in rates. Barker admitted that there was nothing to prevent this, but expressed the opinion that it was not likely.

"Then," asked Judge Gantt, "what does this settlement accomplish? What does it settle?" Barker repeated that it settled the present 10-23 per cent case, and it was unlikely that fire insurance rates would be a further source of litigation.

Policyholders Get 20 Per Cent. Persisting in his examination, Judge Gantt asked how the money was to be divided and used. Barker replied that 20 per cent would return to the policyholders, 25 per

BROKER DEAD



—Ella Barfield photo.
HARRY F. STIX.

HARRY F. STIX DIES OF PNEUMONIA AT 54

Investment Broker Succumbs at Jewish Hospital After Five Days' Illness.

Harry F. Stix, investment broker, of the firm of Stix & Co., died of pneumonia at Jewish Hospital this afternoon. Taken ill last Thursday, his condition became serious yesterday and he was taken to the hospital. He was 54 years old.

Born in Cincinnati, Mr. Stix came here in 1903. Following graduation from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he entered the brokerage business with A. G. Edwards & Sons. In 1912 he went into business for himself, and in 1917 founded the partnership of Stix & Co., with offices now in the LeSalle Building. He resided at 1215 Hampton drive, Richmond Heights.

Surviving are his wife, the former Claire Netter of Cincinnati, and a daughter, Marjorie.

30 KILLED IN EXPLOSION IN COPPER MINE IN CHILE

American Engineer One of Dead; 40 Workmen Taken to Hospitals.

By the Associated Press. CHUQUICAMATA, Chile, Jan. 26.—Thirty bodies were recovered today from the Chile Exploration Co.'s copper mine, a section of which was wrecked by a premature blast of powder yesterday.

Forty workmen, six of them in serious condition, are in hospitals. One hundred others who suffered minor injuries were treated and sent to their homes.

Earlier reports had estimated the dead at 100. Among the 11 bodies identified was that of Frank Ruf, a German engineer. Earlier reports said E. M. Cowpland, an American engineer, also was killed.

To Carry Relief Supplies Free. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Eastern railroads agreed today to carry free all relief supplies, food, clothing, medicines, Government tents, cots and blankets lent to the Red Cross for use in the flood areas.

\$10,700,000 OF SAVINGS SENT TO GENERAL MOTORS EMPLOYEES

Distribution Made From Contributions Put Up by Workers and Corporation in 1931.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—General Motors Corporation today announced distribution to its employees of approximately \$10,700,000, representing proceeds of the corporation's employees' savings and investment plan, class of 1931.

Of the total, \$4,200,000 represents amounts paid into the plan by employees, and the remainder, \$6,500,000 was contributed by the corporation.

Each participant who paid into

the plan \$100 throughout 1931, will receive \$206. Part of the disbursement, the announcement said, will be made in cash and part in General Motors common stock.

There are four more classes yet to mature, the corporation stated, bringing the plan to an end with payment of the class of 1935. The arrangement has been discontinued as a result of adoption of the Federal Social Security Act.

CORDUROY PANTS

\$1.99

Mail Order Filled
WEIL 812 WASHINGTON

...a stimulant of recognized value in emergencies

MARTELL

The COGNAC Brandy for every occasion

BOTTLED IN COGNAC, FRANCE, SINCE 1715
PARK & TILFORD
IMPORT CORP., NEW YORK, N. Y., Exclusive Representative
ST. LOUIS BRANCH, 504 ST. LOUIS MART BLDG., (CHESTNUT 4225)

Advantages OF THE POPULAR CHECKING ACCOUNT

Open with any amount from \$5 upward.
Maintain any size balance you please.
No monthly service charge.
No activity charge.
Single name or joint accounts.
No charge for deposits.
Pay your bills by check.

When you open a "Popular Checking Account" you simply buy a book of blank checks from us for \$1. Then issue them as you please. Thus, if you issue 20 in one month your account costs \$1 for that month. If you issue 10, it costs but 50c. You govern the cost of your account. Write checks as fast as you please, as long as there is money deposited to cover them, or as slowly as you please. That's all there is to it.

This service is offered in addition to our regular checking account service, in an effort to suit the requirements of the individual.

Bank where you can borrow. It is good business, and helps to establish your credit.

Industrial Bank

AND TRUST COMPANY
NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

An Extraordinary Offer, by an Extraordinary Cigarette

You get 5 Full packs with our Compliments

if a 5-pack trial of 1937 Double-Mellow Old Golds doesn't win you



WHAT is it that you, as a smoker, are seeking in the better cigarette?

More tempting flavor and aroma? Freedom from harsh qualities that irritate nerves and throat? Uniformity . . . every cigarette in every pack alike? Freshness, the delivery to you of all the enjoyment you pay for in any climate, hot, cold, humid or dry?

Measure the 1937 Double-Mellow Old Gold by one or all four of these demanding questions. When you do, you will find a standard never reached before by an American-made cigarette.

A luxury standard! . . . The luxury of prize crop tobaccos. The luxury of progressive blending. The luxury of controlled uniformity. The luxury of washed tobaccos. The luxury of insured freshness by means of double-wrapping of Cellophane on every package.

Will you give this cigarette a 5-pack test, if we underwrite and guarantee your satisfaction?

P. LORELLARD COMPANY, Inc.
(Established 1760)

Here, we believe, is the fairest offer ever made to smokers:

Smoke no other cigarette until you've smoked 5 packs of Old Golds, and we'll pay for the 5 packs if you are not thoroughly delighted. We mean just that. If this 5-pack test of Old Golds doesn't win you completely, mail us the 5 wrappers with the statement, "I have fully complied with the terms of your 5-pack offer." Promptly you'll get our check for the full purchase price of the 5 packs, plus postage. Address Old Gold, 110 W. 40th St., New York, N. Y.

NOTE: This Courtesy Offer expires Feb. 6, 1937. All refund requests must bear Missouri postmark and be postmarked on or before that date.



FRESHNESS INSURED!

Every Pack of 1937 Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS is wrapped in Two Jackets—Double Cellophane. That Extra Jacket keeps OLD GOLDS in prime condition in any climate. You can't buy a stale OLD GOLD anywhere in the U.S.A. It's the Extra Jacket that does it!

CALLAHAN COAL CO.
3922 Duncan Ave.
BLACK GOLD — \$4.40 Ton
INDIANA BLOCK — \$4.25 Ton
MT. OLIVE — \$5.00 Ton
STANDARD — \$3.50 Ton
LOAD LOTS
Franklin 1965

ANITA PAGE
of the Exhibit

VIE
BIT
H FLOOR

a spectacle
Nine leading
of the screen
world-famed
Clark Gable,
many more of
reproductions
restaurant, ren-
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autographs

SION
Children, 10c
frays partially the
and transporting
from Hollywood.

H BOYS
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ackinaw Coats
repel-
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\$6.99
oves — 99c
Second Floor



KOTEX
Val-U-Box
70 napkins 98c
new, convenient package
stores compactly away
a small place. Have a
copy on hand . . . order a
Kotex Val-U-Box Wednes-
days, Main Floor or Call
Garfield 6400

SCHAEFER LEADS HOPPE 98 POINTS IN 28.2 BILLIARD MATCH

JAKE AVERAGES 17 TO RIVAL'S 10 IN OPENING BLOCK OF GAME

Open Table Play Features First Attempt at New Style—Leader Runs 99 and Opponent 70.

By John E. Wray.
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—"Young" Jake Schaefer, son of the famous player, whose remarkable prowess forced most of the handicaps known to the billiard game, this morning enjoyed a lead of 250 to 157 over the old maestro, Willie Hoppe, in their 2500-point match at the new style of 28.2 ballgame, the first block of which was played here last night.

Beating Hoppe has become something of a habit with Jake in recent years; but under the new handicap conditions it was thought that Hoppe would enjoy an advantage. Instead, Schaefer, showing a better command of the balls, held his famous rival in check all the way. He scored the most from the start. He scored the evening's high run of 99, as compared with Hoppe's 70, and finishing in 14 innings, with an average of 17.12 to Hoppe's 10.12-14, led by 98 points.

The new game provides for ball lines 28 inches from all rails, the player being allowed only one shot in ball, after which he is compelled to drive one object ball across a ball line.

The chalk lines were drawn down the center of the table from spot to spot; at the second diamond from each end cross lines were drawn, making four panels.

Schaefer's Control Better.
The effect of this handicap became apparent after the first few innings. Hoppe and Schaefer, both masters of ball control, abandoned all idea of "nursing," with the result that the game resolved into a sort of glorified straight-rail play, with accuracy in driving the object ball for position at a premium.

Schaefer, who has had considerable practice at this style of play, showed superiority in ball control after three weeks of practice after having just completed play in the three-cushion championship, was of stroke and erratic. He had some bad fortune in the roll of the balls, but it was plain that Schaefer was the steadier.

Hoppe won the lag and missed the fourth ball. Schaefer, who designed to gather the balls near the head of the table, Schaefer made one on his first effort and then missed a gather shot.

The players were cold and the next few tries indicated it. The first four innings found Hoppe in the lead, 38 to 27. This lead he increased to 52 to the fifth. Then Schaefer went to bed and knocked out a run of 99 points, made here and there and everywhere by the hardest kind of work.

Makes 11 Masse Shots.
In the course of making this cluster Schaefer was 11 times called upon to get himself out of desperate predicaments by employing the masse shot. During his run Schaefer made many length-of-the-table drives for position, and at this he was plainly superior to Hoppe. Once a clever bank shot saved Jake from disaster. On another occasion a planned kiss-shot brought him a nice position. When he finally missed, it was on a spread draw, the object of the balls being near the long rail five feet apart.

Hoppe was far below his usual form. Willie plays for the edge of the ball and for exact position. When right, he is past master of position. But last night he was just missing the important shots.

His one bid for fame came in the eleventh inning, when he compiled a total of 70 points. During the course of this run Hoppe showed the only effort at nursing attempted during the evening. Getting the balls in the lower anchor block, he kept them together for 10 points before he was finally compelled to spread them.

His great shot-making ability came to his rescue during this run, especially his cushion cannon, which he used to great effect. Once he barely got the balls out of ball. Another time a kiss helped him to score. He finally missed on the seventy-first shot, a two-cushion effort to gather the balls, as well as score the point.

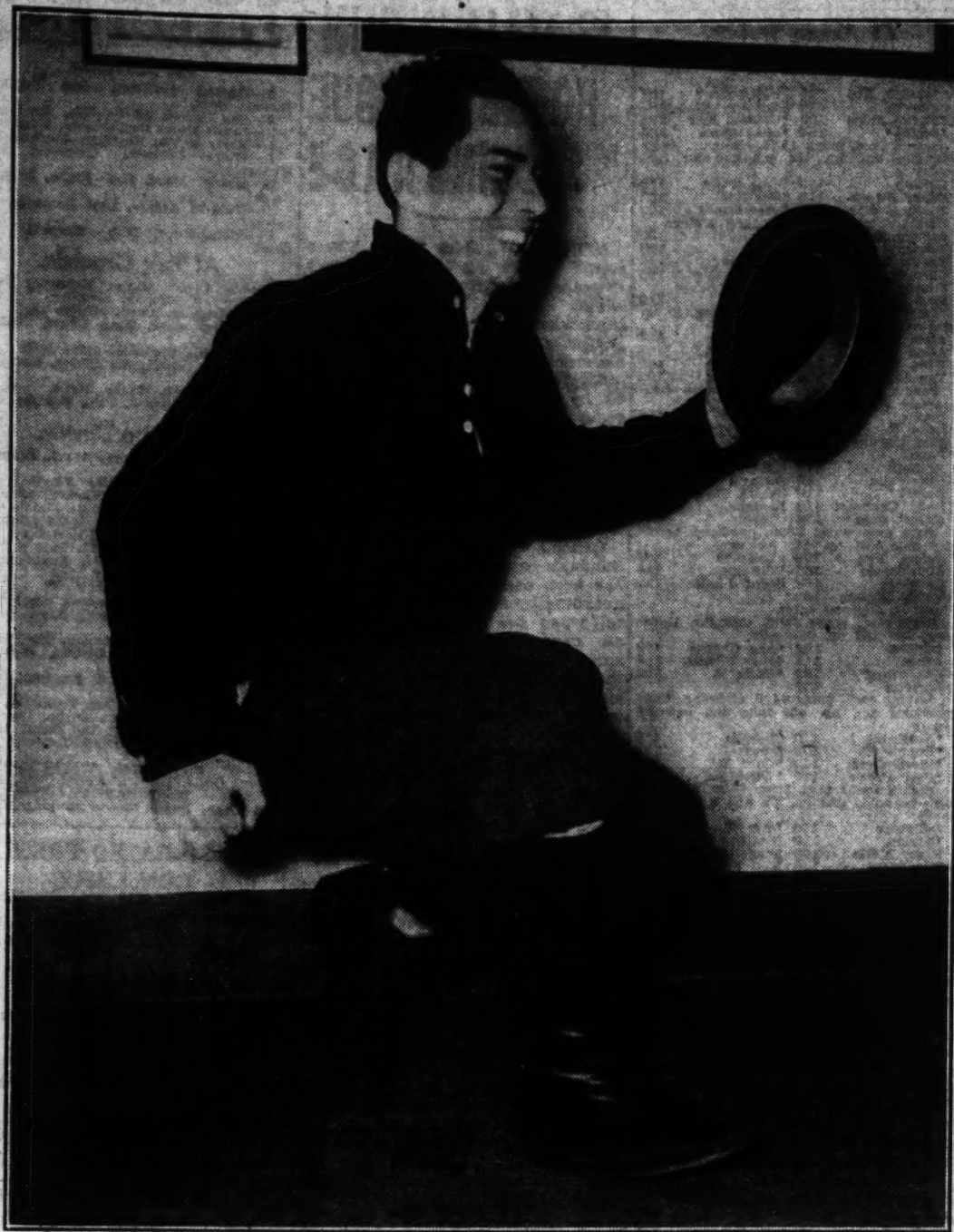
Schaefer continued to play fairly well and added clusters of 41 and 20 to his run. Hoppe faded out after his run of 70 and could not get going again.

Second Block Tonight.
Charley Peterson, St. Louis billiard expert, who viewed the match, said: "Hoppe was far below his usual form, but should get the hang of it before the tournament has gone very far."

The new game may succeed in returning popular interest to straight-rail and ballgame, but to judge by last night's attendance, it will succeed slowly. The hall was only half filled, and that meant only about 250 persons were present.

The match will be resumed tonight and will continue throughout the week thereafter, with matinee and evening performances. The 1936 attempt of the billiard leaders to introduce purple billiard

"Yip! Yip! I'm in the Big League Now"



Catcher Arnold (Mickey) Owen put a kick into his first appearance in St. Louis today to get acquainted with officials of the Cardinals, who obtained the catcher from the Columbus (O.) farm club. The photograph was made in President Sam Breadon's office at Sportsman's Park.

extra innings by J. Roy Stockton

He's a Swami, Too.

BEOWULF Q. SWAMI, senior member of the firm of Swami, Swami, Swami & Swami, looked into his glass and tilted it. He's a smart, homesick, that Beowulf, and I was glad that I had chanced upon him. I wanted to ask him about this and that and Dizzy Dean. Swami sees all, tilts all and occasionally he tells all. I could see that he was in one of those moods, so I ordered two more, and went to work.

"Yes, my friend, I see Dizzy Dean plainly," he said. "That foggy foam doesn't bother me at all. There's Dizzy and there's a flock of dotted lines and there's a man named Sam Breadon. I've never seen Branch Rickey through this kind of a glass, but then every man has his taste."

Never mind the dissertation on personal habits. What was going to happen to Dizzy Dean? "Jerome will have to wait a little longer before he sees the figures that Sam Breadon is going to write into his contract for 1937," Beowulf replied.

He's a Swami, Too.
The object of the glass. Now it's stopped. It's Feb. 15 and Dizzy has just received his contract. A wise bird, that Breadon. As my Uncle Wolfgang used to say, "The less time a man has to talk, the fewer feet he will get into his mouth," and that's why Sam Breadon of the New York Yankees is waiting until Feb. 15.

Dis Broadcasting.
"YES, I can see the figures on the contract. And Dizzy and Mrs. Dizzy don't like the figures. Dizzy is saying something about a measly \$25,000 and Mrs. Dizzy just put a picture of Branch Rickey into the stove. They are very angry."

Please, would Mr. Swami give the glass a spin, nudge that calendar a bit, and see what the Ides of March has to say about the Deans, the Breadons, the Rickeys and the Frisches.

"I'll have to have a fresh glass, my friend. Ah, that's fine. Now, I see the Ides of March." Mr. Swami was laughing so he could scarcely talk. "They're still mad," he continued when he finally had gurgled his laughter into submission. "But Sambo is showing them how to be mad now. He's tearing up that \$25,000 contract."

cloth for the table and a yellow object ball evidently has fallen flat, for the old green cloth and the white and red object balls were once more in use.

As the calendar spins forward, the figures in the contract are diminishing. Sam is down to \$12,500 and he's still going strong. He just said something about take it or leave it and he hoped they'd leave it. My, but I'm glad you came in and gave me this glass. This is the best show I've seen in weeks."

This wasn't a very pretty picture Beowulf was painting. Wasn't there some way of giving the actors a detour? "Certainly, certainly," Mr. Swami replied. "But you asked for the Ides of March. Here, I'll spin the glass and the calendar back to late February. There, see those two weeks? No, of course you don't because you're not a Swami. But I see it. Everything hinges on the last two weeks of February. That's the forked road, the two horns of the dilemma. One road leads to peace, prosperity. On one horn hangs a Cardinal pennant and a contented Dizzy Dean with a \$25,000 contract. The other road takes Dizzy to the year's rest. On one horn hangs a dwindling contract and a very unhappy Jerome Herman Dean."

A Man Who Whittles.
ENOUGH of this glass-gazing. Would Beowulf Q. Swami please untill, put 19 and 37 end to end and elucidate.

"You mean put two and two together," Beowulf wise-cracked. "Breadon and Rickey and Mr. and Mrs. Dean. That's what has to be done. Well, all right. Here's what the glass tells me. If Dizzy accepts his \$25,000 contract, he'll pitch for the Cardinals. If he turns down that contract and pops off about Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey, a Scotchman I know is going to bow his neck and start whittling on the Dean contract. When it gets back to Dizzy on its second visit, that \$25,000 will look like the income tax collector took a premature shot at it. And every time Dizzy sends it back, Sam will do some more whittling. Finally Mrs. Dean will bow Dizzy's neck and 1937 will see the Cardinals struggling through without Dean."

That sounded bad for the Cardinals. "Bad for the Deans, too," Beowulf added. "And get one thing right. This is a great show I saw in the glass today, but don't get the idea that it's an act."

Kirkville Teachers Win.
KIRKVILLE, Mo., Jan. 26.—Playing only four men after five of their players had been fouled out, the Mexico City Y. M. C. A. basketball team dropped a 45-26 decision here last night to the Kirkville Teachers. Trailing 14 to 16 at the intermission, the Teachers started forging ahead when the first string of the Mexican team started fouling.

Schaefer—1 11 25 0 0 30 1 0 15 41 15 11—total 250; innings 14; high run 99.
Hoppe—0 2 15 12 1 10 2 11 70 5 0 1—total 157; innings 14; high run 70.

CATCHER OWEN HERE, GIVES A GAS HOUSE SHOW IN CARD OFFICE

Arnold "Mickey" Owen, an ambitious young man of remarkable agility, who is determined to be the Cardinals' first string catcher of 1937; to be the National League catcher in the July All-Star game and to be the rookie-catcher spark-plug in the world series next October, is in St. Louis to sign his Redbird contract and to do odd jobs around the Cardinal office until it is time to depart for spring training camp.

Before you've talked five minutes to Mickey Owen, you know that he is going to add color to the already glamorous Gas House Gang. As a prospective battery-mate for Jerome Herman Dean, Owen is a natural. And along with the determination, the confidence and the saucy talkativeness, Owen is said to have the catching ability that may well carry him to the goal that he has set for himself.

"Feel these muscles," he commanded, after an introduction at the Cardinal office. "Just feel them, if you want to feel the muscles of a man in shape." And after feeling those shoulder muscles, which bulged and rippled as he flexed his arms, you had to admit that he had something there.

What? No Plane Hurling?
"From wrestling stoves, hunting, skating, skiing, mountain-climbing—living in the great outdoors," he explained.

Charley Barrett, the Cardinal scout who discovered Owen, and who takes a great pride in the young man's rise to a major league opportunity, said "We ain't seen nothin' yet." Would Mickey go in to his dance?

Anything to oblige, so Owen found a wide-open space in Sam Breadon's office and went into a yip-yip Cossack dance that demonstrated his youthful agility and a tremendous willingness to entertain.

"That keeps my legs in shape," Mickey elucidated. "Catching isn't going to slow me up. After a winter of outdoor life and Cossack dancing, bouncing around the plate through 154 games, or more if there are any the games—not to mention the world series—will seem like a summer vacation."

He'll Stay, Says Barrett.
Owen, whose heart is full of baseball, for all his dabbling with the gavel and the bazooka, couldn't stand to wait at home any longer, so he came to St. Louis and the Cardinals gave him an office job, to keep him in the beloved baseball atmosphere until it is time to go south. Then Mickey and Charley Barrett will climb into Charley's au-

Lucas Praises Gill, a Major League Castoff

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 26.—ATTENTION Major league managers—Fred Lucas is willing to give you the name of an outfielder who "has everything," and free of charge, too.

The name is John Wesley Gill, who has been on the major-league elevator riding up and down ever since he became a professional ballplayer.

"I know Gill has everything," said Lucas, veteran right-hander of the Pittsburgh Pirates and former ace of the Cincinnati Reds.

"He's husky, he's exceptionally fast for a big man, he can field, throw and hit. What more do you want?"

"Yes, sir, if I had a ball club, Johnny sure would be in my outfield."

Gill spent last season with the Chicago Cubs and last fall was shipped to San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League. Johnny, a six-foot-two, 185-pounder, started out with Knoxville, Tenn., several years ago and since has been shuttling back and forth between the minors and several big league outfits, including Washington, Cleveland and Chicago.

(mobile and motor to Daytona Beach.

"The kid is going to make it all right," Barrett said proudly. "He can hit and throw and he's fast and he's got that love for baseball that you have to have to go anywhere in the game. Johnny Angel, a volunteer scout on the Pacific Coast, tipped me on about Owen. Mickey was born at Springfield, Mo., but he has lived on the Coast and that's where Angel found him. We wrote a few letters and I was so impressed by what Angel said that we signed Owen for 1935 and he reported to Houston. And here he is. And here he's going to stay, I think."

Garibaldi and Jordan Dropped; Frisch Starts South.
The names of two infielders yesterday were removed from the 1937 Cardinal roster when Art Garibaldi was sent back to Sacramento in the Pacific Coast League and Jimmy Jordan, obtained from Brooklyn, was released to Columbus, the Redbirds' farm in the American Association.

In spite of what their best friends told them about flood conditions, Manager Frankie Frisch and Shortstop-Captain Leo Durocher set out at 5 o'clock this morning by automobile for Daytona Beach, Fla., the new training camp of the Redbirds. They planned to go through Memphis, Tenn.

Out of Boxing for Year.
Boleslaw Diuski, Syracuse University light-heavyweight, is out of boxing for the year because of a broken leg.

900 SUBSCRIBE FOR ISSUE OF BROWNS' STOCK

Oversubscription of the Browns' stock offering to the public was announced yesterday by Donald L. Barnes, president of the club.

Approximately 900 stockholders now own the 100,000 shares of common stock offered to the public less than two months ago at 35 per share, Barnes said. These include the purchasers of large blocks of stock who were members of the original syndicate formed by Barnes and William O. DeWitt, vice-president of the club.

To Hold 20,000 Shares.
In addition to the stock placed on sale, there are 20,000 shares which will not be issued. This number completes the capitalization of the American League Baseball Co. of St. Louis, the corporation operating the club, at \$600,000.

There was no active selling campaign in connection with the stock issue and most of the stockholders are persons who called at the offices of Donald L. Barnes and the club headquarters at Sportsman's Park. None of the stock was handled through brokerage offices and no fees or commissions of any kind were paid in connection with the sale.

Demand for the stock showed a marked increase after the recent trade with Cleveland which sent Lary, Solters and Andrews to the Indians in return for Vosmik, Knickerbocker and Hildebrand. St. Louis fans apparently approved of the trade because many of them returned to increase their original subscriptions.

Issue Limited.
The stock issue was limited to residents of Missouri and many applications from Illinois and more than 20 other states had to be turned back because of this restriction.

Barnes said he was greatly pleased with the public's response to the stock offering.

"I think the fact that the stock

Ripper Collins Signs Contract With the Cubs

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—JAMES (RIPPER) COLLINS, slugging firstbaseman obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals, became the first of the active players of the 1937 Chicago Cubs today to check in with a signed contract. Manager Charlie Grimm signed a new contract several days ago.

Collins' document reached the Cub offices by air mail from Rochester, N. Y., his winter home. The husky infielder, who was acquired, along with Pitcher Leroy Parmelee in exchange for Lonnie Warneke, to supply much needed punch, accompanied the contract with a letter expressing pleasure over the terms and the opportunity of playing with the Cubs.

He said he felt a good year coming on and hoped "to be just what the Cubs want as a first baseman and hitter."

PITCHER BILL M'GEE SIGNS CARD CONTRACT

Announcement was made today that the signed contract of Pitcher Bill McGee, right-hander, had been received. McGee spent most of the 1936 season at Columbus, where, winning 13 and losing seven, he compiled an earned-run average of 2.93, the best mark in the association. With the Cards in the spring and fall, McGee won one and lost one in the big league for the year. McGee's contract was the eleventh signed document received by the Redbirds.

issue was over-subscribed without benefit of a high pressure selling campaign," he said, "indicates that the public has confidence in the men behind the new Browns. It is also evidence of the high regard the public has for the Browns themselves. With that kind of support, I feel sure we will be able to produce a creditable team for St. Louis."

CLYDE PANGBORN says

TWENTY GRAND HIT THE CEILING FOR QUALITY, BUT THEY'RE RIGHT ON THE GROUND FOR PRICE.



10¢

MADE IN AIR CONDITIONED PLANT BY SKILLED AND EXPERIENCED UNION WORKMEN



Hyde Park's Candid Cameraman Asks...

"DOES IT PAY US TO MAKE HYDE PARK BEER THE OLD, EXPENSIVE WAY?" ...

(Always Aged 3 Full Months!)

"You Bet It Pays"...

Says WM. J. THEURER, Business Man

"I CAN DRINK IT WITH MEALS OR WITHOUT... and Be Comfortable"

"YOU bet it pays you to make Hyde Park Beer the old-fashioned good way!" says Mr. Theurer. "I stick to Hyde Park because I know it's made right. I can drink it with meals or without and be comfortable. And another reason I like it is that rich, mellow flavor!" Right on the button, Mr. Theurer! You're telling us just what St. Louisans in all walks of life are saying!

It costs us more to make Hyde Park Beer our old, good way. Of course we could substitute cheaper materials... age Hyde Park less than our full three months. But we won't do it. These finer methods and longer ageing are



the reasons why thousands praise Hyde Park's natural zest and sparkle... find it's comfortable to drink... praise its mellow, full-bodied flavor. Try a bottle! See for yourself what our determination to go by the old rules means in terms of beer enjoyment.

HYDE PARK BREWERIES ASS'N, Inc., St. Louis, Mo.

HYDE PARK TRUE LAGER BEER

SELDOM SQUALLED... NEVER EXCELLED

PART THREE

TWO-MONTH FUND FOR RELIEF VOTED BY LEGISLATURE

House Follows Senate in Ignoring Crossley's Plea for Money to Carry Work Through March.

\$600,000 PROVIDED FOR WHOLE STATE

St. Louis Alone Had Asked for That Amount—Act Limits Salary Outlay to \$9000 a Month.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 26.—The State Legislature, following a plan worked out in secret by its Committee on Appropriations, has refused to do more than provide for the immediate bottom-scale emergency relief needs in St. Louis and the State. The Senate voted yesterday an appropriation to meet bills incurred by the St. Louis Relief Committee during January and provided for the entire State for February only the minimum amount needed in St. Louis alone. The House approved the resolution today.

State Relief Director Crossley had recommended as necessary a minimum allotment of \$600,000 for the State for January, February and March. The Senate provided and the House approved, \$600,000 for January and February, refusing to consider March needs.

The refusal to permit the Relief Administration to have knowledge of the funds which would be available to it more than 30 days ahead was due to a desire on the part of a group of Senators to have time to find some evidence to embarrass Director Crossley, whose administration of relief for four years has been free from public criticism, except that from partisan sources and from Senator Casey of Kansas City and a few of his followers.

Crossley Questioned in Secret. When the business of meeting the relief emergency was laid before the Senate Friday, it was referred to the Appropriations Committee. Without explanation of any reason for secrecy, the committee, on motion of Senator Briggs of Mason, seconded newspaper correspondents and others from its session and summoned Crossley, who was questioned about the costs of administration of relief and about "why he was distributing grapefruit to the starving."

It is said the director explained there were only 60 employees in the administration and that for the most part they were truck drivers engaged in distributing surplus food products. He admitted he had distributed grapefruit, but said it had cost the Relief Administration nothing. It seems it had been purchased by the AAA to relieve grapefruit growers and had been turned over to the Relief Administration without cost.

The grapefruit explanation seemed to satisfy the committee, but it was still doubtful about the administrative expenses.

When the committee met yesterday to decide what amount should be appropriated, it again went into secret session and engaged in much discussion about expenses. It finally decided that it would limit the appropriation to two months, and that before the emergency became as acute March 1 as it is today it probably would call upon the director for a detailed statement of how much was paid for salaries and how much for all other expenses.

Limit Placed on Salaries. In fixing \$600,000 as the allotment for January and February, stipulated that not to exceed \$9000 a month for salaries and \$9000 a month for distribution expenses was to be paid out. It was stated that \$150,000 was to go to St. Louis for January relief, but no amount was fixed for February, the Governor being given authority to decide the amount.

William C. Connett, chairman of the St. Louis Relief Committee, who appeared before the committee with Alderman Joseph Schweppe and Ray Tucker, secretary to Mayor Dickmann, fixed \$300,000 a month as the minimum needed in St. Louis.

Making its allotment of funds, the committee rejected Connett's plea and made the appropriation for the entire State the amount Connett said was needed for St. Louis alone.

When the committee's resolution reached the floor, the needy of St. Louis found no champions among the St. Louis Senators. Senator Brogan of St. Louis offered a mild objection to the amount fixed in the resolution. He said it would not be sufficient, but he believed "a half loaf was better than none."

Casey Objects to Expenses. The Senate spent little time on the resolution. Senator Rollins, chairman, explained it briefly. Brogan made his short statement. Casey

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

GERMAN SECRET POLICE FREE OF LEGAL CHALLENGE

Chief Object is Prevention of Subversive Activity; "Spiritual Poisoning" Punishable.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 26.—The unseen power of the Gestapo—the Reich's secret police—has been greatly increased, official sources disclosed today.

Outlining the status of the Gestapo in the official publication, Deutsches Verwaltungsrecht, Werner Best, departmental director, said actions of the secret police could not be challenged by legal process. They are subject to revision only by the Gestapo's own organs.

Prevention of subversive activity is the organization's main task. This includes not only shadowing suspects but "constant watching of any activities in which hitherto unsuspected persons may be involved," Best wrote.

A wide field for prosecution is opened to the secret police by new definitions of punishable acts, such as "idealistic sabotage" and "spiritual poisoning and camouflage."

Actions "dangerous" to the state, the director said, are worse than "hostile" acts, as the former show themselves only after the deed is done.

Best declared a complete list of sabotage attempts can never be compiled because "it cannot be foreseen what dangers in the future may threaten leadership and the nation."

HOPKINS PREDICTS 4,500,000 WOULD BE IDLE IN 'GOOD TIMES'

Tells House Committee President Soon Will Offer Program for Permanent Unemployment Relief.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, has informed Congress that President Roosevelt soon will submit a comprehensive program to finance permanent unemployment relief.

Testifying before a House subcommittee which approved the \$190,000,000 relief appropriation asked for by the President, Hopkins said there would be 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 persons unemployed in "good times."

He said the outlook for 1937 "holds promise of 4,500,000 to 7,000,000 unemployed."

He proposed no "cure-all" for unemployment, but indicated the unemployment insurance of the Social Security Act should be broadened.

He declared shortening of the work-week "will not accomplish its purposes if it is merely a spread-the-work plan." It was must accompany, he said, by "an increase in hourly rates and a system of minimum rates in order to bring about a net increase in purchasing power."

Hopkins said the President's comprehensive program would be submitted to Congress when he presents estimates of relief requirements for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

R. L. BUELL FOR NEUTRALITY POLICY OF 'CASH AND CARRY'

Head of Foreign Policy Association Says Mandatory Embargoes Are Not Solution.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Raymond Leslie Buell, president of the Foreign Policy Association, said today the wisest neutrality policy for the United States is not that of mandatory embargoes, but that of the "cash and carry" system.

Buell was a speaker at the first session of the twelfth annual meeting of the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, which was opened by Miss Josephine Schain of New York, national chairman. Its founder, Mrs. Carrie Chatman Catt, was on the platform.

Buell said "the real division in Europe today is not between the Fascist and Communist states, but between the dictatorships and the democracies."

The adoption of neutrality legislation by the United States which might weaken France and England in their struggle against the three world dictatorships will increase pressure within America to come to the aid of the democracies, he said.

RUNCIMAN EXTENDS VISIT, DISCUSSING TRADE ACCORD

Agrees With Hull That Negotiations for British-American Treaty May Begin Soon.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, prolonged his Washington visit today for further conversations looking to negotiations for a British-American trade treaty.

Runciman and Secretary of State Hull agreed that actual negotiations might begin soon. Supporting Hull's view that permanent peace can be achieved only through the breakdown of artificial trade barriers, Runciman planned to talk with Cabinet officers until Wednesday afternoon. He will sail Thursday.

Harper Sibley, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, told New York bankers last night an agreement with Great Britain was necessary to the future of the trade agreements policy.

Paris Newspaper Men in Duel. PARIS, Jan. 26.—Two Paris newspaper men fought a duel with swords today. Serge Weber wounded Charles Michelson in the right arm.

MIKADO STILL TRYING TO SOLVE CABINET CRISIS

Calls in Gen. Umezu for Talk After Gen. Ugaki Is Blocked by Army in Forming Government.

WAR MINISTRY POST IS ISSUE

Military Leaders Refuse to Approve Appointment of Active Officer for the Position.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Jan. 26.—Emperor Hirohito summoned former Vice-Minister of War Lieutenant-General Yoshikiri Umezu to a conference today after army commanders had blocked Gen. Kazushige Ugaki's efforts to form a new Cabinet.

The military leader was received by the Grand Chamberlain for what was said by some sources to be a discussion of negotiations to relieve the governmental crisis.

Ugaki encountered strong opposition from army leaders, credited by the Japanese press with refusing to approve the nomination of an active officer to the War Minister's post.

Gen. Count Juichi Terauchi, resigned War Minister, carried the military resistance to Ugaki after a meeting with Lieutenant-General Juro Nishio, vice-chief of the army general staff, and Lieutenant-General Sugiyama, former vice-chief of staff and at present assigned to aviation headquarters. The three were reported by both the newspaper Asahi and the Domei (Japanese) News Agency to have maintained opposition to any Government headed by Ugaki.

Observers would not concede that Ugaki had failed, as yet, to form a Government succeeding that of Premier Koki Hirota, whose resignation was forced by clashes between Parliament and the army over issues of military domination and Fascism.

The observers based their hope that the constitutional crisis would be solved on the fact that Ugaki had asked no specific general officer on the active list to accept the war portfolio.

The Japanese press said Ugaki, the former vegetable peddler, who rose from a poor farm boy to be four times Minister of War, was playing for time in an effort to outmaneuver the generals.

Ugaki, although a retired General, was opposed by the present high command because of his moderate leanings, his friendly relations with political parties and because as Minister he reduced the standing army by two divisions.

Yesterday Ugaki interviewed Count Terauchi, but War Office sources said Terauchi told the Premier-designate that existing conditions in the army made it extremely difficult to supply him with a General for the war portfolio.

However, the navy, the House of Peers, the press, major political parties, financial and industrial leaders and the public generally welcomed Emperor Hirohito's command to Ugaki to head the new ministry.

After his talk with Terauchi, the Premier-designate said he merely had called to pay his respects. A War Office communique quoted Terauchi as saying:

"Gen. Ugaki told me he had been commanded by the throne to form a Cabinet, explained the lopes on which it would be formed and the programs and policies he intended to carry out."

Ugaki also interviewed Admiral Osami Nagano, retiring Navy Minister, but neither would discuss their talk. The navy, however, was considered favorable to Ugaki, although his army opponents said he supported the London naval treaty of 1930, which the navy fought bitterly.

Naval leaders have opposed the army's stand on all points except its insistence on larger armaments. The navy wants more warships to meet increases in the sea forces of the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union.

England-Wales Population Increase. LONDON, Jan. 26.—An estimated increase of 679,069 in the population of England and Wales since the last census, 1931, is shown in the Registrar-General's statistical review for 1935. The estimated population in the middle of last year was 49,645,000, consisting of 19,500,000 males and 21,145,000 females. The death rate of 11.7 per 1000 persons living is claimed to be the lowest ever recorded.

Portugal Expels Foreigners. LISBON, Jan. 26.—Portugal began today to expel many foreigners as the aftermath of last week's series of Lisbon bombings. Officials blamed the bombings on international reverberations of the war in adjacent Spain.

SENATE INQUIRY INTO AUTOMOBILE 'STAY-IN' STRIKE

La Follette Committee Calls President of Flint, Mich., Alliance, Sheriff, Police Chief and Prosecutor.

'EFFICIENCY' AGENCY HEAD TESTIFIES

Senator Refers to Concern as Spy Organization—Tells of Work for Motor Manufacturers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The La Follette Civil Liberties Committee has extended its investigation to the General Motors sit-down strike.

It announced last night that it has served subpoenas on George A. Boyesen, president of the Flint Alliance, and several Flint (Mich.) law enforcement officials.

The announcement was made after a day of testimony in which the General Motors Corporation, the Chrysler Corporation and other large manufacturing concerns were named as clients of the Corporation Auxiliary Co., Senatorial investigators said the latter was an industrial espionage agency.

Chrysler Motors officers are under subpoena to appear today to tell of their relations with the agency.

Sheriff, Police Chief, Called. The Flint Alliance has opposed the strike of employees in the Fisher Body works at Flint, Mich. The subpoena called for Boyesen's appearance before the committee Feb. 8.

Others called to testify on that date are Sheriff Thomas Wolcott of Genesee County, Mich.; Capt. James Willis, Chief of the Flint Police Department, and Joseph J. Snell, Prosecutor, Genesee County, Mich.

Boyesen's appearance was requested, the committee said, "for the purpose of investigating certain charges which have been made concerning the organization of the Flint Alliance."

The others were subpoenaed, it was stated, for "the purpose of investigating charges in connection with certain recent incidents at the Fisher Body plant, Flint, Mich."

Herman L. Weekler, formerly in charge of labor relations for the Chrysler Corporation, told the committee today that the corporation obtained information on union activities through the Corporation Auxiliary Co., officials of which were questioned by the investigators yesterday.

Weekler, now vice-president and general manager of De Soto Corporation, testified he had received reports from the Auxiliary company operatives through Chrysler plant managers.

Chrysler Attorney Testifies. Lester L. Colbert, Chrysler attorney, testified a representative of the Auxiliary company told him operatives had been ordered to delete references to trade union activities "in view of the proceedings pending here." Daniel Ross, general manager for Corporations Auxiliary, said if such an order was issued, it was without his knowledge.

After questioning Weekler closely, Chairman La Follette asked him to explain his justification for what La Follette called "the corruption of men and the use of men to spy on their fellow-workers for hire."

"The only way we can justify it," Weekler answered, "is that we have had and do have proper employer-employee relationships."

H. J. Bundock, assistant to L. A. Stringham, eastern representative of the National Metal Trades Association, a labor espionage service, told the committee today he turned over to the Government information in persons suspected of being agents for foreign nations.

Stringham told the committee last week Bundock had handled the "Government" matters of the association.

Bundock said he had at times had dealings with representatives of the Army, Navy, Department of Justice and Immigration Service.

Transfer of Employees' Names. J. H. Smith of Cleveland testified yesterday that the Corporation Auxiliary Co. of which he is president, transferred the names of some employees to the payrolls of clients of his concern. Under sharp questioning by Chairman La Follette Smith said that in 15 or 20 cases his operatives had been placed on the payrolls of companies where they were working.

La Follette and Senator Thomas (Dem.), Utah, another committee member, referred repeatedly to the operatives as "spies," but both Smith and Dan G. Ross, general manager of the company, objected to such a classification.

They denied they were in the espionage business, preferring to describe their service as "promoting efficiency and happiness among employees, looking for leaks and vicious attacks."

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Telling How to Prevent Strikes



J. H. SMITH, President of the Corporations Auxiliary Co., testifying before Senate Civil Liberties Committee in Washington.

COMMITTEE OF NINE TO SHAPE REPUBLICAN POLICY IN HOUSE

Leader Snell Says "We Are Attempting to Organize Militant Cohesive Minority."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The 89 House Republicans have instructed their leader, Representative Snell of New York, to appoint a nine-man committee to work out a party program.

"We are attempting to organize a militant cohesive minority," said Snell.

Several made it clear they considered this course the best basis for a fight to regain lost power. They said their best orators would attack Administration action or legislation they consider unsound or unconstitutional.

'BRASS' BUTTONS WERE GOLD

Polish Gypsies Caught Smuggling Metal on Clothing.

WARSAW, Jan. 26.—Gold has been smuggled in the guise of dress buttons across many frontiers. Often the buttons were gold coins, cloth-covered; sometimes they were gold disks varnished over black.

A band of gypsies is supposed to hold the gold smuggling record for Poland. It was done very simply. Gypsies have plenty of bright brass buttons on their jackets and dresses; so when this band moved about the Polish-Rumanian frontier in their picturesque costumes, their resplendent outfit excited no suspicion. Then it struck one bright customs officer that these gypsies were moving across the border to and fro rather than prolong the Spanish war and its attendant dangers to European peace.

MEETING IN LONDON THURSDAY TO DRAW UP NEUTRALITY PLAN

Subcommittee Charged With Final Effort to Isolate Spanish War.

LONDON, Jan. 26.—A subcommittee of the International Non-Intervention Committee, charged with working out details of a program to isolate the Spanish civil war, was summoned today to meet in London Thursday.

With replies to British demands for the halting of foreign volunteers received from Germany and Italy, authoritative observers said the way was open for a definite agreement. They declared delay, or bickering over details, would prolong the Spanish war and its attendant dangers to European peace.

POPE IN LESS PAIN; HAS RESTFUL NIGHT

New Sun Room Prepared for Him—Pontiff Receives Cardinal Pacelli.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 26.—Pope Pius XI was reported today to have entered an apparently less painful cycle of his illness, refreshed by a night of rest.

During the morning, he received Cardinal Pacelli, papal Secretary of State, Archbishop Uyle of Bergamo and Bernardino Nogara, administrator of Vatican accounts.

The Pope appeared greatly cheered by the lessening of his pain and by the preparation of a new sun room for him, facing the Vatican gardens and courtyard near his apartment.

He was wheeled down the long corridor from his bedroom today, and spent some time basking in the sun.

One of the main advantages, attendants said, will be the effect on the Pope's mental attitude.

Although not optimistic concerning any real improvement in the Pontiff's fundamental condition, attendants were grateful for the lessening of his pain.

FEDERAL RESERVE COMMITTEE LOOKS INTO CREDIT SITUATION

Seeks to Determine Whether Swollen Reserves Are Inflation Threat.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The Federal Reserve Board's Open Market Committee undertook today a study of the credit situation to determine if it contains a threat of "runaway" inflation.

The committee, which dictates Federal Reserve Bank policies in the purchase and sale of Government securities, expected to analyze present uses of credit and ascertain potential effects of the swollen supply of excess reserves.

A group of monetary experts and economists conferred yesterday with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau on the world monetary situation. Morgenthau was silent on details of the meeting, but other officials indicated it was not pointed toward any major currency action.

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Sturdy Crib in durable enamel finish. Full or twin size.
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
707½ Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrongs, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory party.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Whitewash.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IN the recent cartoon, "Washed Day in St. Louis," in which we are shown "washed coal" hung upon a line and being sullied by smoke belched from a forest of chimneys fed by other coal, presumably also washed, the Post-Dispatch has achieved a rarely satirical comment on the Herculean labors of our city fathers toward ridding us of the smoke evil.

Since an enterprising Southern Illinois coal operator seems to be meeting with some success in endowing his product—otherwise indistinguishable from that of some of his competitors—with vague superiorities by simply splashing each plebeian lump with colored paint, why might not our esteemed law-makers decree that all coal for consumption in St. Louis be belt-conveyed through a tank of white-wash?

Whitewash is cheaper and brighter looking than any colored paint, and as it will not have to wear long, it should serve very well to build up a psychology of cleanliness. This, too, would be an altogether novel, even if old, use for white-wash.

If, in addition, a board of propaganda could be ordained to tout the smokelessness of this new fuel (and could not another of the clan of Padberg be found to head it?) the citizens of this proud community might even henceforth be persuaded that the smudge of winter past is but an ugly dream and that now their breath of life is ozone of Alpine purity.

C. A. LANG.

Out for Good?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WHAT has become of the slot machines in St. Louis County? The tavern owners inform me that the heat is on now because the new Sheriff wants a good front. If Sheriff Frank is the man we elected, they are going to stay out. Legitimate fees to \$10,000 a year is all this new Sheriff expects for policing the county.

RUSSELL V. ELLINGER.

What He Did About It.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A LOT of people have found the grade too steep during the past few years and have put an end to it. Here is what I did about it: Finding myself unable to get a job at any price, I turned to myself and agreed to work for myself for no salary whatever—just for the sake of being employed.

"Now what can I do for myself?" you may ask. The answer is to ask what kind of work you can do, then make a detailed study of that particular line of work.

I have found the St. Louis Public Library to be my best friend. Here I can go and—without one cent for tuition—take a complete course in any subject. Some of the subjects that appeal to me are accounting, English, typewriting, letter-writing and psychology.

I not only learn something every day but my mind is constantly occupied. I have a job! And, would you believe it, the days are too short for me now and "worry" has been tossed into the junk pile.

LONG SLIM.

Dean Ezra Ripley Thayer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR excellent editorial, "Harvard's New Law Dean," contains one slight error. In "nearly 70 years" there have been four deans instead of "only three." From 1910 until his tragic death in 1915, the dean of the Harvard Law School was Ezra Ripley Thayer. By vigorous action, Thayer did more than any other American law school dean to raise the standards of ethics in the teaching branch of the legal profession. He caused the elimination from his faculty of a scholarly, brilliant and popular professor who, deceiving his colleagues, his students and the public, took money secretly from a railroad corporation for making speeches which during several years were supposed to represent impartial and judicious conclusions on controversial issues.

TYRELL WILLIAMS.

Insubordination in A. F. of L.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE A. F. of L. has every opportunity to organize the motor industry, as the flat glass industry, but the city slicker labor fakers had no use for hoosers.

The hoosers, however, are alive and getting somewhere, but where are the building trades of the large cities? A business agent told me recently that 99 out of every 100 homes built in St. Louis are built under open-shop arrangements. Could it be any worse if all business agents were laid off?

Here is an example of what is wrong with A. F. of L. unionism: The general office of the painters in Lafayette, Ind., had a strike on against a large glass company operating in several cities. Our general president pleaded with the two glass locals under its jurisdiction to cease working at the branch in St. Louis. The decorative glassworkers immediately complied; the other local turned a deaf ear to all the pleas from our general president.

Here were two locals of the same brotherhood, one on strike, as asked for by its national officers, another staying in and helping the firm make money to fight us and the national office.

WALTER A. CLIFFORD.

THIS "SEA OF TROUBLES."

It is appalling to read the details of the most disastrous flood in the history of the Ohio River Valley, which has inundated large parts of the cities of Louisville and Cincinnati and made hundreds of thousands of persons homeless. A situation of the gravest emergency exists and, although rescue forces have been mobilized from every possible source, only the most heroic measures will prevent a catastrophe.

For in the train of flood comes the menace of disease and fire, and the tremendous problems involved in housing and feeding the flood victims until the waters recede and they can return to their homes. We who stand by in St. Louis—noncombatants, as it were, in a time of bitter crisis for our fellow citizens in the Ohio River Valley—can at least help out by contributing to the special Red Cross fund which is being raised here to finance the great work of rescue.

Meanwhile, the nation, as in the case of the Mississippi flood of 1927, which covered 18,000,000 acres of land and submerged the homes of 750,000 people, is again reminded, in the most dramatic way, of the need of a comprehensive flood control policy. How ironic, in face of the present tragedy, is the charge so frequently made in the past that requested appropriations for flood control come under the selfish head of "pork-barrel" legislation! The 1927 flood cost the nation \$300,000,000 in property damage. The present flood probably will eclipse that figure. What kind of economy is it that refuses to insure against certain disaster?

We say certain disaster advisedly, because, in the absence of effective flood control, floods are inevitable and they are becoming progressively worse. To quote H. H. Bennett of the United States Soil Conservation Service, "The Mississippi rose to its highest flood level in 1927, when it reached 45.8 feet on the gauge at Memphis. Before that, the highest mark ever reached on the same gauge was 43.4 during the flood of 1916. And before that, the top stage was 35.6 feet in 1890."

Our main reliance in flood control has been upon the building of levees to hold water in its channel, a device which is manifestly ineffectual. We should have learned that long ago from the Chinese. "For 40 centuries," says Robert Stewart of the University of Nevada in the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences, "the Chinese have been trying to control the Hwang Ho (known as the 'Sorrow of China') in this manner, constructing higher and higher levees. But the river does not scour; it rises a foot a century, until today the bottom of the river, confined by levees, is 20 feet above the surrounding country. When the levees break, as they do in time of flood, the terror, suffering and desolation of the lower plains are inconceivable. Experience indicates that levees must be supplemented by other means of flood control."

Mr. Stewart, like many other students of the problem, believes that the establishment of reservoirs along the waters of various streams would be of immeasurable value in preventing floods. In times of rising water, the surplus could be emptied into these reservoirs, to be used for water supply storage, irrigation and control of navigation. Another method of control is the use of floodways, such as the one in Southeast Missouri, by which a portion of the country could be sacrificed deliberately to prevent greater damage.

It is interesting to note that in Egypt the almost annual floods of the Nile are used to irrigate the farm lands. Indeed, if it were not for the skillful use of the flood water, Egypt would be a barren land. For more than 7000 years, the flood waters of the Nile have been diverted by a series of canals, so as to flood the whole Nile Valley, where they are held for a period of 45 days and then drained back into the bed of the stream. The waters, rich in fertilizing material, keep the land sweet and productive. This beneficial use of Nile floods, unfortunately, is a special condition, impossible of universal application.

Great emphasis is given by some authorities to the need, in the United States, of curbing the run-off water from the soil by reforestation and the planting of grass. Dr. F. B. Howe of Cornell University, in an experiment to show the importance of intelligent planting as a means of flood control, discovered that the run-off of rain water from a single acre of corn land during one growing season was 127,000 gallons greater than the run-off from a comparable acre of meadow land. Multiply that acre by a million and we have 127 billion gallons of water released.

The Ohio River Valley flood should give all the necessary impetus to the business of tackling the flood problem on a national front. It is a big job for big men. And we have one man in mind who is particularly qualified by experience, inclination and vigor to act as the directing genius of such a job. We refer to Herbert Hoover, who, both as Secretary of Commerce and as President, showed intense interest in and a commanding understanding of flood control problems. We shamefully neglect our ex-President. Here is an opportunity to make brilliant use of one of them.

In any case, the nation cannot go blithely along trusting to good fortune and the gods of the weather to save us from the ravages of flood, because they won't do it. We shall have to take up arms against "this sea of troubles."

That preacher was right in saying human nature can be changed. He might even have gone further and said that human nature can be short-changed.

F. D. R. VS. BROOKINGS INSTITUTION.

In its seven-point prescription for recovery, the Brookings Institution is in agreement with President Roosevelt on at least two of his major policies: (1) the maintenance of a fixed price of gold and efforts toward stabilization of foreign exchange and (2) the program of reciprocal trade agreements.

But this non-political institution differs sharply from the President in general economic theory. The tendency of the President's course—though how he intends to achieve it is wholly obscure—is toward reduction of hours and increase of wages, therefore toward higher prices, so far as industry is concerned; in agriculture, toward restricted production and toward higher prices.

This, in general, is the philosophy of scarcity. The very term carries its own warning. The Brookings Institution, on the other hand, would preserve the generally favorable ratio of prices and wage rates, in the interest of progressively expanding the real purchasing power of the workers and creating a demand for added production and employment—placing emphasis upon price reductions as a means of carrying the benefits of technological progress to all groups within the nation. The institution opposes slashing working hours, because this means higher prices and an obstacle to industrial

expansion. In agriculture, the institution would shift emphasis from restricted output and rising prices to furnish the country with an abundance of foodstuffs and raw materials at reasonable prices. This, in general, is the philosophy of plenty.

It is foolish to be dogmatic on a subject so vast and complicated, but certainly it can be said that the Brookings point of view has the ring of wisdom and the stamp of human experience.

A SCHEME TO OBSTRUCT JUSTICE.

The evasion of immediate trial by persons indicted in the city's registration and election frauds has reached the stage of a public scandal. Fifteen election clerks thus far have managed to put off facing the music until May, four months hence. They have fallen back on a weak spot in the State's criminal code, the provision for postponement until 10 days after the Legislature adjourns of any case in which a legislator is counsel. One and all have engaged Maurice Schechter, a Representative from St. Louis, as their counsel.

Why are the accused persons interested in delay? Why do they employ what Circuit Judge Griffin recently called "a dilatory tactic?"

In doing so, they defy the demand of an outraged public that the election scandals be plucked to the bottom as rapidly as possible. They are contemptuous of the grand juries that brought in the series of indictments. This device protects the election thieves, whoever they may be, by providing a period of grace in which all concerned may cover up their tracks.

The lawyer-legislator who allows his name to be used in this ruse to obstruct the workings of justice deserves to become an object of public scorn. No citizen with the slightest sense of public welfare would take any part in so flagrant an attempt to thwart the functioning of the courts.

Fifteen have escaped through the loophole thus far. Eight other clerks are to be arraigned shortly. Will they make use of the same device? Legislative action and review by the courts have been suggested as means of plugging the loophole. It can be closed much more quickly if public opinion will rally against all who use the device, to stigmatize them with such unmistakable opprobrium that neither defendant nor counsel will dare to affront the people by resorting to the trick.

If we read the news correctly, the Junior League has decided to quit its Follies and go to the dogs.

MR. RUNCIMAN'S WEEK-END.

Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade (a Government post), has had his long-awaited week-end at the White House, and it went so well that he is remaining in Washington until tomorrow. All the advance notices, both from London and the President's press conferences, insisted there would be nothing official about this. Just one old friend dropping in to see another, and each scoffed at speculations about a British-American trade pact in the making.

So they visited over Sunday. Maybe they did talk about fishing and yachting and stamp-collecting. Maybe they did exchange notes about their respective families and recall old times. All the same, yesterday morning saw Mr. Runciman announcing that he and the President were close to an "agreement in principle" over negotiations on the subject that wasn't going to be mentioned—the trade pact. Was anybody surprised? Only perhaps the two cronies who thought everybody would be surprised.

Now if Secretary Hull will only invite an old buddy from Downing street for a strictly unofficial week-end, we can get on with the business in hand.

What Senator Mike Casey really means is that the people make him tired.

THE OLD-AGE ASSISTANCE RACKET.

We commented the other day on the phenomenally large number of persons in Missouri to whom old-age pensions have been granted. Further light on the subject is given by figures compiled by Gov. Park's Social Security Committee, and announced in connection with Senator McReynolds' bill to remedy the present abuses.

Missouri has 55,747 pensioners, the committee found. Pennsylvania, on the other hand, with a population nearly three times that of this State, has only 52,000. California, whose population is nearly twice that of Missouri's, has only 55,000.

Those figures are eloquent. Now let us look at the findings of Abraham Epstein, leading authority on social security, as set forth in his book: "Insecurity: A Challenge to America." Old-age pensions beginning at 70 were being paid by California, New York, Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Montana, on Jan. 1, 1932. The proportion of pensioners in those five states was 2.91 persons per thousand population in the counties where they lived. Mr. Epstein found Missouri's 55,747 pensioners amount to approximately 15 persons per thousand of population, or five times as many!

Why should Missouri have such a tremendous proportion of pensioners? Is it not true that old-age assistance has become a racket, engineered by the politicians for partisan purpose? A shameless business, this, by which deserving old persons are failing to receive their full pensions because of the cut taken by the undeserving ones.

The most searching investigation is demanded by the facts.

It may safely be said of Comrade Trotsky that the night life of Moscow will know him no more.

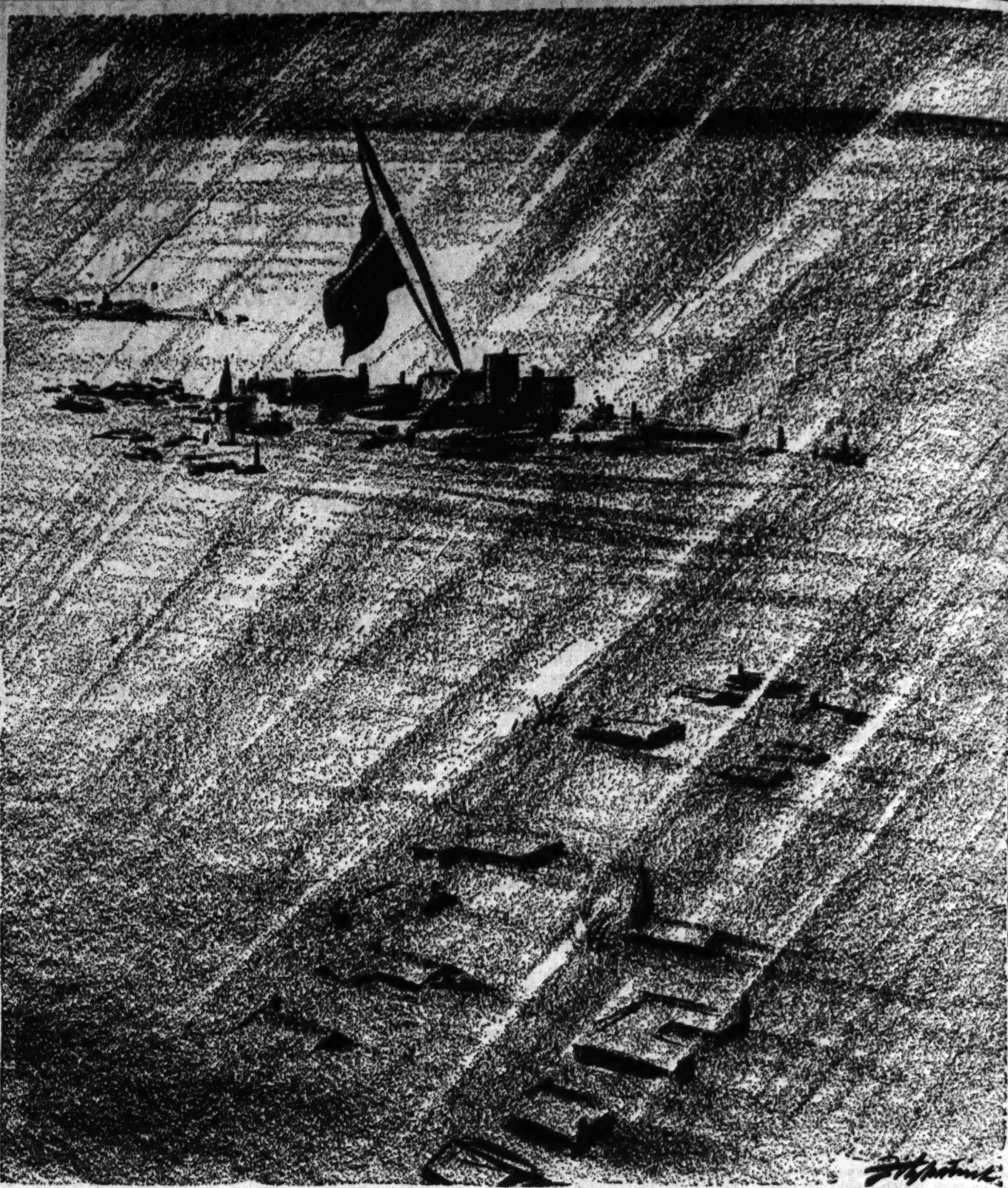
JOY IN THE ZINC MINES.

Word comes from Joplin that the Tri-State zinc field is blooming again. This area, where Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma triangularly meet, has for 10 years been a cousin, say, of Mr. Swinburne's "Forsaken Garden." It had memorized all the dimming of the depression long before Wall Street was ripped asunder by that crack of doom in October, '29. It donned the economic hair shirt in 1932 and had become inured to that potential lingerie when the rest of the country was luxuriating in silk shorts.

The con-long decade is ended. Zinc is now up to \$39 a ton, lead has touched \$70, wages have been increased three times within the last two months in the mines and smelters and the nights of Joplin are again filled with music, and the 'cares that oppressed the day, as has been well said, have gone where the woodbine twineth.

St. Louis sincerely rejoices in the happy turn of fortune in this colorful sector of its hinterland.

The sinner-downers are standing pat.



DISTRESS SIGNAL.

Death in the Air

Weather is most vital element in aviation, writer says, quoting veteran pilot: "Flying in bad weather is 90 per cent guesswork"; competition leads to taking risks, and air lines cannot be restrained except by "tough-minded Government"; Federal bureau in charge is accused of inefficiency due to politics and poor personnel.

Robert W. Horton, Washington Correspondent, Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance, in the Nation.

AN experienced air-line pilot, writing to a friend recently about the tragic death of a colleague, said: "It is too damn bad, but doubtless — was pushing too hard. When you truly run into tough weather, he's going to turn around and go back and set down in the first emergency field he finds." That is the spirit of the old "contact" flyer—the man who piloted planes before instruments made the United States the leading nation in blind and night air-line operation. In the old days, pilots took off only when they could see the ground beneath them.

No one would argue for a return to the horse-and-buggy days of aviation, but there is no doubt that instrument flying has created new perils of its own. Pilots are naturally inclined to put faith in their delicate instruments, even though they know them to be fallible. Were some of the dead to speak, they would testify that one or another of those instruments was more unreliable than their own guess would have been.

This is illustrated, to a degree, by the Senate Commerce Committee's report on the Cutting crash. This report said that Pilot Bolton "was the victim of fallible ground aids to navigation in which he trusted implicitly."

Another aspect of the problem was discussed by the pilot quoted above. He was not discounting the value of the instruments but merely being realistic when he said: "Flying as it is done today on your air lines in bad weather is 90 per cent guesswork. The pilot guesses his land speed, he guesses his drift, he guesses his wind speed and its direction, and in turn radios the ground his guess as to where he is."

Weather is, without question, the most vital element in modern aerial navigation. It is almost the only thing about which investigators can get definite information in seeking the reasons why a particular accident occurred. Given bad weather, a reasonable solution may be predicated. Still, it might have been something else. Aviation, unlike other transportation, leaves little at the scene of a disaster to explain its cause.

Safety in aviation is the primary concern of the Bureau of Air Commerce of the Department of Commerce, and when, as in the Cutting crash, ground aids prove fallible, much of the responsibility must rest upon that strange subdivision of the Federal Government. Yet this vital bureau is a political pasture for Daniel Calhoun Roper, evangelist Secretary of Commerce, and his hand-cultivated assistant, Col. J. Monroe Johnson. When Secretary Roper set up the present Bureau of Air Commerce, he performed an operation apparently unique in government. He gave the bureau three heads, but none was head man. As one distressed Senator characterized the gesture, Roper tossed three cocks into the ring, apparently letting the longest spurs determine the winner—if any. Those familiar with the circumstances were not surprised at the bureau's rapid deterioration.

There are instances of something wrong on the ground. There are instances, too, of something wrong in the air. Competition leads to risks in the face of bad weather.

PROFITABLE BUSINESS.

From the Dayton (O.) News.
Representative Tinkham wants to prohibit the re-election of Presidents. Well, John Hamilton tried it and got a boost in pay.

Jesse W. Barrett, Prophet

G. B. Harlan in the Pilot Grove (Mo.) Record.

EACH day brings further proof of the truth of all that Jesse W. Barrett, Republican candidate for Governor, said in his campaign.

He predicted blow-off of a scandal in the State Board of Health immediately after election. It came.

He said the Pendergast machine would demand the reappointment of Insurance Superintendent O'Malley. It has.

He said the administration at Jefferson City was full of graft. Attorney-General McKittick is now proving it.

He said the old-age pensioners were entitled to what the law gave them and that it was illegal for Commissioner Thompson to set \$12 a month as a maximum. The Circuit Court at St. Joseph has now so ruled.

He said the Insurance Department had permitted gross irregularities in the reorganization of insurance companies. A congressional committee (composed of Democrats) is revealing the inside of the General American Life manipulations.

He said that the Insurance Department was paying extortionate fees to James P. Aylward and his political associates. Another allowance of \$100,000 was made this month to Aylward and his associates.

He said that thousands of votes were stolen from William Hirth in the primary. The recount by the St. Louis grand jury demonstrates that.

He said that innumerable election crimes were going to be committed in Kansas City. The Federal Court there has told its grand jury that this occurred, and the investigation is starting.

In six weeks' time, that much of what Barrett said has already been proved true. In six months' time, the people will know that everything he said was true.

WHAT IS COLLECTIVE BARGAINING?

From the Christian Science Monitor.
PUBLIC opinion in the United States approves collective bargaining. That is, the great majority of Americans believe that the day is past in most industry when a fair wage contract should be obtained by the individual employee dealing with the individual employer.

Under moderate corporate industrialism, with workers and stockholders in the big companies numbered in the hundreds of thousands, the employee and the ultimate employer or owner must deal through managers. And for either to speak with authority, he must represent more than his own labor or his own stock.

Stockholders, or at least those who control large blocks of stock, elect the managers and can speak with some authority as to labor relations. Workers, it is now generally conceded, can speak with authority only if they are sufficiently and responsibly organized.

The measure of sufficiency and responsibility differs in various industries and plants. The theory for stockholders is that a majority of stock shall control. It has been assumed that a majority should similarly control where workers organize to bargain collectively.

REPORTERS' NEW DREAM.

From the Greenback (N. C.) Daily News.
IT has been a long time since the golden dream of each of us reporters was to become a circus press agent. There were never nearly enough circuses. Now every scribe cherishes the much-better-founded hope that if he will dot his "I's" and cross his "t's" and mind his "p's" and "q's," he'll get a job as propagandist from some Government agency, sooner or later.

THIS column presumes that the President Roosevelt, on term, would face harassment from some supporters. But it is not so soon.

John L. Lewis' statement was extraordinary. He recently suggested that the Communist Industrial Organization trade union movement should be elected to the CIO. He intended to President's reply—given in conference—was none other than a hardly veiled rebuke.

What, precisely, do we wish the President to do? We tell General Motors to recognize Mr. Lewis' sole collective bargaining agent. Shall he go on the air and tell the workers of the United States to join Mr. Lewis' union? Or shall he delegate to the CIO the task of organizing the workers of the nation?

To do any of these things would be power which he does not possess. Mussolini in Italy. He ordered in every industry to form a trade union and recognize it, then, as a collective bargaining agent. But the United States is a democracy, and has to go through democratic processes.

The situation is this: The union is the sure of the extremely and through the influence of a State Governor are both definitely in and trade unionism, for has retreated a distance from the post-war original.

General Motors is on all eight union's demands, and for the industry as a plant by plant. It is more, to suspend the negotiations were not to reopen the plant, it demanded the strikers evacuate the body plants in Flint still occupy, while the were in progress. The

The union evicted two plants. Then the Alliance episode. The organized by a form is a General Motors claim to represent opposed to Lewis' union letter to General Motors to go back to work. General Motors to them as well as the General Motors rep would always be in a tate with any group playes. No date was negotiations.

Lewis charges that is a stooge of the man that the whole exchange was a maneuver of Since the eight post-General Motors had a tate included the claim to be recognized as a representative of the w declared that the den denied by implication of opening negotiat evidence, therefore. So he halted the e retained the two Fil his sit-down strikers— General Motors, on the violation of the ag broke off negotiat

Prof. William R. By the Associated Press. PRINCETON, N.

Prof. Emeritus William years old, a member ton University mod faculty for 32 years day at Princeton. He long illness. A grad College, Ia., in 1882, b from 1883 to 1892 and levan University from He came to Princeton

About Time the

THEY are the men who have made the difference between a good and a bad day in the life of the average American. They are the men who have made the difference between a good and a bad day in the life of the average American. They are the men who have made the difference between a good and a bad day in the life of the average American.

THEY are the men who have made the difference between a good and a bad day in the life of the average American. They are the men who have made the difference between a good and a bad day in the life of the average American. They are the men who have made the difference between a good and a bad day in the life of the average American.

The President and John L. Lewis

THIS column predicted many weeks before the elections that President Roosevelt, in his second term, would face serious embarrasment from some of his own supporters. But it is surprising to see it come so soon.

John L. Lewis' statement of last Friday was extraordinary. He apparently suggested that the President owed the Committee on Industrial Organization—Mr. Lewis' trade union movement—a quid pro quo for electoral support, and that the CIO intended to collect it. The President's reply—given to his press conference—was noncommittal, but a hardly veiled rebuke. And the rebuke was in order.

What, precisely, does Mr. Lewis wish the President to do? Shall he tell General Motors that it must recognize Mr. Lewis' union as the sole collective bargaining agency? Shall he go on the air and advise the workers of the United States to join Mr. Lewis' union? Shall he create a special Cabinet position and delegate to Mr. Lewis the job of organizing the industrial workers of the nation?

To do any of these things, the President would have to usurp power which he does not have and delegate authority which he does not possess. Mussolini did that in Italy. He ordered the workers in every industry to join one sort of trade union and recognized that trade union, then, as the sole collective bargaining agency. Stalin did the same thing in Russia. But the United States is still a democracy, and has to move by democratic processes.

The situation is this: Under pressure of the extremely costly strike, and through the influence of a Federal and a State Government which are both definitely friendly to labor and trade unionism, General Motors has retreated a considerable distance from the position which it took originally.

General Motors agreed to negotiate on all eight points of the union's demands, and to negotiate for the industry as a whole, and not plant by plant. It agreed, furthermore, to suspend production while the negotiations were in progress—not to reopen the plants. But on its part, it demanded that the sit-down strikers evacuate the two Fisher body plants in Flint, which they still occupy, while the negotiations were in progress. The union agreed.

The union evacuated all but two plants. Then came the Flint Alliance episode. The Alliance was organized by a former Mayor who is a General Motors employee, and it claims to represent the workers opposed to Lewis' union. It sent a letter to General Motors petitioning to go back to work and asking General Motors to negotiate with them as well as with the union. General Motors replied that it would always be willing to negotiate with any group of its employees. No date was set for such negotiations.

Lewis charges that the Alliance is a stooge of the management and that the exchange of notes was a maneuver of the company. Since the eight points on which General Motors had agreed to negotiate included the claim of the union to be recognized as the sole representative of the workers, Lewis declared that the demand had been denied by implication in advance of opening negotiations, and was evidence, therefore, of bad faith. So he halted the evacuation and retained the two Flint plants with his sit-down strikers as "hostages." General Motors, on its part, claimed violation of the agreement, and broke off negotiations.

Prof. William Koren Dies.
By the Associated Press.
PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 26.—Prof. Emeritus William Koren, 72 years old, a member of the Princeton University modern language faculty for 32 years, died yesterday at Princeton Hospital after a long illness. A graduate of Luther College, Ia., in 1882, he taught there from 1889 to 1892 and at Iowa Wesleyan University from 1895 to 1901. He came to Princeton in 1901.

Elmer Compton Funeral.
Funeral services were held today for Elmer Compton, who died Saturday of heart disease at Deaconess Hospital. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery. Mr. Compton, 53 years old, was chief engineer of the St. Louis Refrigerating and Cold Storage Co. and had been employed by the firm for the last 35 years. He lived at 5547 Delor street. Surviving are his wife, a son and two sisters.

About Time the Ground Crew Fixed Up the Landing Field



—Doyle in the New York Post.

Will Be Married Saturday

A LIMITED number of invitations were received this morning from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Freeman for the wedding reception of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Anne Cole Freeman, and Alanson Charles Brown Jr., at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 9. Both the ceremony and the reception, following closely after the engagement announcement two weeks ago, will take place at the Freeman home, 38 Brentmoor.

Guests at the service, to be performed by the Rev. Francis J. O'Connor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church at 5 o'clock, will include the families, out-of-town guests and close friends, and only a few additional guests have been invited to greet the bride party afterward.

From Cincinnati will come the bride's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Louis G. Freeman, and her aunts, Miss Anne and Miss Marion Freeman; her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Freeman and their two young daughters, Marjorie and Renie, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Freeman Jr. and J. Eugene Freeman, also uncle and an aunt.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson C. Brown of the Clayton and Cella roads.

The wedding of Miss Virginia West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. West of Middleburg, Va., former St. Louisans, and Uzal H. McCarter, took place Saturday in Grace Episcopal Church, Camden, N. J. The Rev. Dr. Maurice Clark, rector, performed the ceremony. Both bride and bridegroom wore traveling costumes. Mrs. H. W. Randall-Mills, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Thomas H. McCarter Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Among the guests were: Lloyd N. Scott, uncle of the bride; Miss Ellen Barker of Paris, France, aunt of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Doubleday, the latter formerly Miss Ellen McCarter; Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Kelly of Rumson, N. J., the latter formerly Miss Madeleine McCarter; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McCarter, and Capt. Randall-Mills, who is attached to the British army.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarter have gone to New York to occupy the apartment which their parents, 277 Park avenue, left last night for New York to sail tomorrow on a West Indies cruise aboard the Empress of Australia. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Avant, 6255 Pershing avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Jamison, 6105 Lindell boulevard; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Westlake, 4931 Lindell boulevard; and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Bullock, 5 Carrawood. Mr. and Mrs. Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. Westlake will leave the ship at Nassau, going to Palm Beach, Fla., to remain for a week or 10 days. Mr. and Mrs. Avant will disembark in New York and visit their daughter, Miss Sara Jane, a student at the Finch School, before returning home.

Mr. John W. Harrison, 5371 Waterman avenue, gave a dinner at the Woman's Club Thursday night. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Niedringhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Benoit Carton, Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. Herbert Cason and Mrs. E. M. Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Warner Niedringhaus, 38 Kingsbury place, have returned from a visit to Washington.

Mrs. David G. Braham of the Park Plaza, is spending the season at the Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood, Fla. Mrs. Louis Rosen also is a guest there.

Mrs. George C. Smith, 13 Lenox place, will leave today for Baltimore, Md., to visit Mrs. Kirks Dugdale and Mrs. Roland Parks.

Mrs. Hugo A. Koehler, 21 Kingsbury place, returned Saturday from Holy Springs, Miss., where she visited Mrs. Oscar Johnson for a week.

Miss Isabel Swift Moberly, daughter of Victor T. Moberly, is in the East on a visit. She was in Washington as the guest of Miss Lila Townsend for the inauguration of the President and will spend two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. David London, at Bristol, Pa., before returning to St. Louis. Later in the winter, Miss Moberly will go to Florida.

Mrs. S. S. Pingree, 5597 Lindell boulevard, is planning a trip to Palm Beach next month to remain for the rest of the winter. Later in the winter her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Lortz, also of 5597 Lindell boulevard, will make a West Indies cruise, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pingree, 625 Skinker boulevard, will go to Jamaica.

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Richardson, Reidsville, N. C., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Richardson, was married to Dr. Nathan Anthony Womack, 4933 Buckinghams, yesterday at Reidsville. The ceremony took place at Belmont, the bride's family home, the Rev. M. S. Buske, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

The bride received her education at Penn Hall. Dr. Womack is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James H. Womack, St. Louis, and is instructor of surgery at Washington University School of Medicine. He was graduated from Washington University and later studied in Europe. After a honeymoon in the South, Dr. Womack and his bride will live in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Eberhard Anheuser, Goldfinch, Sunset Country Club grounds, have left for Phoenix, Ariz., for a winter visit. They will also visit California before returning home.

Feltham Watson, a former St. Louisan and son of Andrew H. Watson, 24 Arundel place, married Miss



MISS MILDRED WEBSTER.
Niece of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Holst Pellekaan of Huntleigh Village, who will be married to William Mosely Garrett of Houston, Tex., Saturday morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Mr. Garrett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lovic Pierce Garrett of Houston.

AFTER their trip to Honolulu was canceled because of the maritime strike, eight St. Louisans left last night for New York to sail tomorrow on a West Indies cruise aboard the Empress of Australia. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Avant, 6255 Pershing avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Jamison, 6105 Lindell boulevard; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Westlake, 4931 Lindell boulevard; and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Bullock, 5 Carrawood. Mr. and Mrs. Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. Westlake will leave the ship at Nassau, going to Palm Beach, Fla., to remain for a week or 10 days. Mr. and Mrs. Avant will disembark in New York and visit their daughter, Miss Sara Jane, a student at the Finch School, before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schreiber, 6904 Kingsbury boulevard, will leave about Feb. 20 for two weeks at Miami Beach, Fla. They will take their two children, Alice and Charles, with them. Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber expect to be in their new home on Ladue road by the first of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Spitzer, 63 Lake Forest, their daughter, Miss Lucille Jane, Mrs. Lillian Kantor and her daughter, Miss Beatrice Ann, of Centralia, Ill., will sail from New York Feb. 19, on the steamer Lafayette, for the West Indies. They expect to return at the end of March.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Spitzer, 63 Lake Forest, their daughter, Miss Lucille Jane, Mrs. Lillian Kantor and her daughter, Miss Beatrice Ann, of Centralia, Ill., will sail from New York Feb. 19, on the steamer Lafayette, for the West Indies. They expect to return at the end of March.

MAYOR URGES ATTENDANCE AT PEACE MEETING TONIGHT
Neutrality Day Proclaimed; Maude Hayden to Be One of the Speakers.

Today was declared Neutrality day by Mayor Dickmann in a proclamation in which he urged citizens to attend the meeting of the Emergency Peace Campaign at 8 o'clock tonight in the Municipal Auditorium Opera House.

The speakers will include Maude Hayden, noted British preacher and social worker, United States Senator Bennett C. Clark, who is sponsoring a neutrality bill at the present session of Congress; Dr. Sherwood Eddy, author and religious lecturer, who founded the Emergency Peace Committee in New York two years ago; and Raymond Leslie Buell, director of the Foreign Policy Association of the United States. Frank C. Rand, head of the St. Louis committee in the campaign, will preside.

The Emergency Peace Campaign has recruited 300 speakers who are to conduct meetings in 1000 American cities and towns this month and February. Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the explorer, is national chairman.

U. S. Commission for Coronation, WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—President Roosevelt appointed a special commission last night to represent the United States at the coronation of King George VI of Great Britain in May. James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, will head the commission as "special ambassador." Gen. John J. Pershing and Admiral Hugh Rodman will be other members.

W. O. Edwards, Lawyer, Dies.
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Engineers Advocate Greater Co-operation With Medical Profession.

Study of the problem of air-conditioning and ventilation in offices, theaters and other buildings in their relation to public health, rather than to public comfort, as has mainly been the case hitherto, was defined as the main objective during the coming year of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, at its forty-third annual meeting in Hotel Statler which was in session today. The convention opened yesterday.

Both the retiring president, G. L. Larson, head of the department of mechanical engineering at the University of Wisconsin, and the incoming head, D. S. Boyden of Boston, emphasized the need of greater co-operation between engineering and medical authorities.

"We can now build any kind of indoors climate that we want," said Boyden. "We want to know now what kind we ought to produce."

Larson declared that much work still remained to be done on fundamental problems of the kind, as well as on the purely practical means of overcoming them, and spoke of the need for suiting the degree of cooling to be effected in any given room to the length of time the occupants were going to be in it. He said he was confident that the problems would be solved, however.

This latter claim received support from an overseas visitor to the meeting, J. K. M. Fryke, of London, who is visiting the United States for a year on an engineering fellowship awarded by the London County Council and is making a special study of air-conditioning. In an interview he declared that he had been much impressed by the extent of the work that had been done, and added that in the main he thought the standard was pretty high.

"You have had a big advantage here over us in England," he said, "in that you have been forced to design systems capable of dealing with a far wider range of temperatures and have therefore been able to educate the public more quickly than the value of your work. The English are much more conservative and set in their ways than Americans, and we have yet to teach people to regard air-conditioning as essential."

The opening of the convention was attended by 10 past presidents of the society. The first main event was a luncheon at 12:30 p. m., at which a short address on the subject of public housing in Great Britain, and on the steps that have been taken to clear away the slums, was given by Capt. Richard Reiss, a member of the London Housing Authority and vice-chairman of Weymouth Garden City Ltd.

At the opening of the afternoon session the guests were welcomed by C. R. Davis, president of the St. Louis chapter, committee reports were presented, and two technical papers were read. The election of officers for the coming year followed.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS
Mrs. Glna Medem of New York will speak on "How Does the Soviet Union Solve the National Problem?" Feb. 3 at the Y. M. H. A. under auspices of the International Workers' Order. She has recently returned from a trip around the world.

The Missouri Historical Society will meet Friday at 8:15 p. m. at Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park. William Glasgow Bruce Carson will speak.

Dr. Julius Jensen of the medical staff of Washington University will speak on "Medical Progress" at a meeting of the New York Herald Tribune, a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Fry McCollum, and two grandchildren. His father, the late Rev. Benjamin St. James Fry, was a Methodist minister, after whom the Dr. Fry Memorial Church in Richmond Heights was named.

The body is at the Craig undertaking establishment, 4463 Washington boulevard. Definite funeral arrangements have been deferred pending the arrival of Dr. Fry's son from New York tonight or tomorrow morning. Burial will be in Fredericktown, Mo.

A. B. KALTWASSER FUNERAL
He Was With Witte Hardware Co. for 33 Years.
Funeral services for Albert B. Kaltwasser, who died last night of heart disease at his home, 7241 Stanford avenue, University City, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Ambrose Mortuary, 6633 Clayton road, with interment in Sunset Burial Park. He was 56 years old.

For 33 years Mr. Kaltwasser had been connected with the Witte Hardware Co., and for the last seven years had been treasurer of the firm. He also was vice-president of the Bill-O-Type Co. His wife, a son and two sisters survive.

Capt. Richard Reiss, member of the London Housing Authority, will be the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Cathedral Luncheon Club at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow on Bishop Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust street.

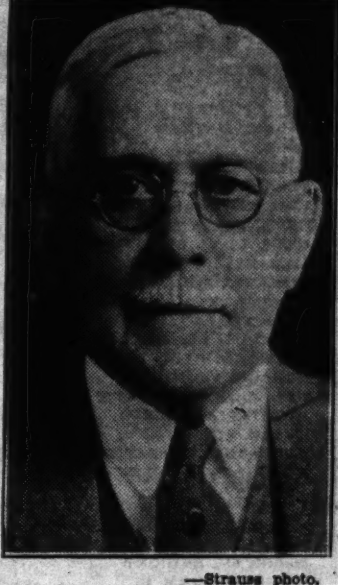
William Glasgow Bowling, president of the Greater St. Louis Council of Teachers of English, will be the speaker at a meeting of the "New Interpretation of L'Aileiro and Il Penseroso" Friday at 4:15 p. m. in Room 115, Cupples Hall, Washington University.

The Rev. J. P. Lynch will speak on "The Aspects of Catholicism" at a luncheon at 8 p. m. at final exercises for the first semester of the Barst Catholic Action Center, 4222 Minnesota avenue.

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A dry, delicious white Burgundy—especially good with seafood. Serve chilled. Be sure it's B&G.

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A subsidiary of the Famous B&G Wine Co. St. Louis, Mo.



DR. FRANK RHODES FRY

DR. FRANK RHODES FRY DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Stricken When Treating Patient—In Practice for 57 Years.

Dr. Frank Rhodes Fry, widely known neurologist and one of the oldest practicing physicians in St. Louis, died last night at St. Luke's Hospital of heart disease. He was taken to the hospital two weeks ago from his office in the Metropolitan Building after he had suffered a heart attack when treating a patient. He was 83 years old and had been practicing in St. Louis for 57 years.

Began Practice in 1880.
Born in Cincinnati, Dr. Fry was educated at Smith Academy here, at Ohio Wesleyan University and at the old St. Louis Medical College, from which he was graduated in 1879.

He began practice in 1880 and made a specialty of diseases of the nervous system. For 40 years he was on the teaching staffs of St. Louis Medical College and the Washington University School of Medicine. He became a professor of anatomy in 1888 and a professor of diseases of the nervous system in 1890. On his retirement from teaching in 1921, he was made professor emeritus of neurology.

He was president of the American Neurological Association in 1904, a member of the World War Medical Advisory Board here, and was the author of several medical books.

Married Three Times.
Married three times, his first two wives died, one in 1899, the other in 1918. In 1924, at the age of 71, he married for a third time. His wife was the former Edna Stewart of Fredericktown, Mo. They had lived since at Coronado Hotel.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Edwin St. James Fry, art editor of the New York Herald Tribune, a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Fry McCollum, and two grandchildren. His father, the late Rev. Benjamin St. James Fry, was a Methodist minister, after whom the Dr. Fry Memorial Church in Richmond Heights was named.

The body is at the Craig undertaking establishment, 4463 Washington boulevard. Definite funeral arrangements have been deferred pending the arrival of Dr. Fry's son from New York tonight or tomorrow morning. Burial will be in Fredericktown, Mo.

Steamship Movements.
By the Associated Press.
Arrived.
Naples, Jan. 24, Empress of Britain, from New York.
London, Jan. 25, Andania, New York.
Liverpool, Jan. 25, American Importer, New York.
London, Jan. 25, American Banker, New York.
Hamburg, Jan. 25, Hamburg, New York.
Genoa, Jan. 24, Rex, New York.
Rotterdam, Jan. 25, Veendam, New York.
Copenhagen, Jan. 25, Batory, New York.
London, Jan. 24, City of Hamburg, Baltimore.
Stockholm, Jan. 22, Scanstades, New York.

Enactment of new laws by the General Assembly to provide for a State Board of Control to supervise the dispensing of relief in Missouri was advocated by Wallace Crossley, administrator of the Missouri Relief Commission, at the annual luncheon yesterday of the Board of Religious organizations at Hotel Jefferson.

Addressing 380 members of the organization, Crossley stressed the necessity for the continuance of local, State and Federal aid to those on relief rolls.

"Although I am not unmindful of the increase in industrial employment, there is a permanent group of older men, who will never again be on a regular pay roll," he said. "New jobs are going to young men and not to the older men who lost their positions at the start of the depression."

"The commission of which I am chairman has not yet been provided for by the law, but the same supervision of relief requires a central control body to insure the most efficient and economical operation of relief. All organizations, that is, State, Federal and private, should be mustered under its wing."

The speaker estimated that since September, 1932, more than \$110,000,000 for relief has been expended in Missouri, exclusive of money distributed by the WPA and the Rural Resettlement Administration. At present, he said, there were in Missouri 15,000 boys in CCC camps, 40,000 farmers receiving some sort of aid from the Rural Resettlement Administration, 55,000 on the old age pension list, and \$5,000 on WPA payrolls.

At the conclusion of his talk, announcement of the selection of the following officers of the Board of Religious Control for the ensuing year was made: Mrs. Hildegard Cunliff, president; Mrs. Robert Lund, first vice-president; Mrs. Ida Pauley, second vice-president; Miss Cornelia Culbertson, recording secretary, and Mrs. John P. Materna, treasurer. Mrs. Cunliff succeeds Mrs. Jacob Lashly.

1000 TAKE PART IN FUNERAL OF BISHOP GALLAGHER
Archbishop McNicholas of Cincinnati Conducts Requiem Mass in Detroit.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Jan. 26.—Nearly 1000 Catholic clergymen took part in the funeral services today for the Most Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, Bishop of the Detroit diocese, who died Wednesday.

Around the episcopal throne and pulpit draped in purple, three archbishops, 20 bishops and almost 1000 monsignors, priests and nuns assisted at the pontifical requiem mass, chanted by the Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, Archbishop of Cincinnati.

The body of Bishop Gallagher, ecclesiastical superior of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin and outspoken defender of the priest's right to speak on social and political issues, was clothed in purple vestments. The body was buried in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Special Pullman Service to and from JEFFERSON CITY
During the Legislative Session
St. Louis 11:59 PM
Jefferson City 2:35 AM
Every Sunday to Thursday inclusive.
*Sleepers may be secured, when 7:30 AM.
RETURN SERVICE
Jefferson City 3:40 AM
St. Louis 7:10 AM
Every Tuesday to Saturday inclusive.
*Sleepers may be secured, when 10:00 PM.
JEFFERSON CITY
THE KAY-SEE FLYER
St. Louis 9:50 AM
Jefferson City 1:15 PM
THE SCENIC LIMITED
St. Louis 3:25 PM
Only 5 1/2 hours to KANSAS CITY

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THE PERFECT TRIBUTE
PERPETUAL CARE
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Not only the most beautiful, but the most reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis.
ESTABLISHED 1884. 1710 N. GRAND.

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Wacker-Heldler Und. Co.
Chapel
3634 Gravois
PARLOR IN REAR OF CHAPEL

West

"LARRY" MULLEN
5165 DELMAR ST. 1889 FO. 0877
NO BRANCHES

MONUMENTS

Speh Monument Co.
Opp. Sunset Burial Park, Gravois Road

CEMETERY LOTS

LOT-1-12 grave: Oak Grove Cemetery, La. 8110, Gravois section

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EDUCATION

NURSING SCHOOL
ST. LOUIS INSTITUTE OF PRACTICAL NURSING—5473 Delmar, FO. 6363.

DIESEL SCHOOL
America Goes Diesel
FREE MOTION PICTURES
WEDNESDAY—8 P. M.
ALHAMBRA GROTTO
GRAND AND MAGNOLIA
Dinner and dancing. Free motion pictures. 8 P. M.

COAL & COKE

LUMP, 1 TON, \$4.00
Chester, 2820 Chester, FR. 9017.
1 TON 3x14 NUT, \$3.25
BROWN, 1100 St. Ange, CE. 0700.

COAL & COKE

COAL, 1 TON \$3.25
STANLEY, 3001 Francis, CE. 4333.
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WOMEN WANTED
LOCAL MAN WANTED
for real estate sales
and advertising. Must be
a native born, white, male,
single, 25 to 35 years of age,
with a high school diploma
and a minimum of two years
experience in real estate sales.
Apply 800 Locust Street, Room
200, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

SALESMAN
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
MODERN manufacturing plant for sale
in St. Louis. 100,000 sq. ft. of space,
all modern equipment, including
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Ideal for manufacturing or
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ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED
ROOM AND BOARD WANTED. By university
student. exchange services. Catholic.
Box F-27, Post-Dispatch.

CONVALESCENT HOMES
ST. LOUIS, 4917 - Board and care for
elderly ladies reasonable. Forest 4422.

ROOMMATES WANTED
LADY to share beautiful corner apartment
with other girls; separate studio room;
modern; close to school. Phone 533
month. FR. 1024.

YOUNG LADY - Share apartment. Clayton
road; 1200 sq. ft.; modern; close to school.
Phone 533 month. FR. 1024.

YOUNG MAN - To share bachelor apart-
ment; reasonable. FO. 1047.

HOTELS
HOTEL BROWNSON
Yale & Manchester. MAPLEWOOD
FIREPROOF - MODERN
CONVENIENT - Car lines, Bus, etc.
3-ROOM FURNISHED EFFICIENCY
Everything included, \$48-50 per
month and up.
Unfurnished \$38-40 per mo. and up.
Hotel Rooms - All With Bath, Shower
\$30 Single, \$35 Double

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust - Special
winter rates, 75c day, \$3 week; garage
included.

APARTMENTS
APARTMENTS FOR RENT
South
APARTMENT - Beautiful 5-room; G. E. re-
frigerator, new Mgr., 3000 Connecticut.
ST. LOUIS, 4444 - All show's (Garden); 4
rooms, modern, refrigeration, light, fan,
bath, shower, etc. \$100.00. Phone 1100.
N. 301, 723 Chestnut.

SHAW, 4124 - 3 rooms, bath; heat fur-
nished; \$40.00. Phone 1100.

WILMINGTON, 3047 - Choice 4-room, all
bath; shower; redecorated. Laclede 8330.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
West
TAYLOR, 387 N. - 4 and 5 room effi-
cient; near Laclede; convenient location.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FURNISHED
South
ANN, 2612 - Beautiful 3 or 4 room apart-
ment; completely furnished; adults.
GERALDINE APTS. - Beautiful light four
rooms; automatic heat; \$47.50. FR. 1024.

SHAW, 3076 - 3 rooms, bath, refrigerator,
new carpet; palm; janitor.

West
APARTMENT - 4 rooms, beautifully fur-
nished; 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 living
room; March to responsible party; rent \$55.
RD. 0053.

CLAYTON, RD. 6310 - Living, bedroom,
bath, kitchenette; near Forest Park.

CLEMENS, 6275 - 4 large rooms, in-a-d-
out, gas, light, heat, refrigerator, auto
heat, etc. \$47.50. Phone 1100.

WATSON, 1219 N. (at Page) - 2 or 3 large
room connecting rooms, housekeeping;
oil heat; private family.

FULLMAN EFFICIENCY - NOW \$35
3-room efficiency; gas, light, service; only
\$15 semi. FIELDS, 4539 Olive.

FLATS FOR RENT
North
CLAYTON, 3876 - Warm, well-fur-
nished; good house; garage. FR. 1024.

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RESIDENCES FOR RENT
South
OLYMPIA, 4800 - New modern 5-room du-
plex; hot-water heat. LA. 6513.

WANDA, 6035 - 5 rooms, modern; hard-
wood floors, tile bath, garage.

Southwest
MANOR, 7033 - Brick cottage, 3 rooms,
kitchen, bath, electric, garage; \$15.
Laclede 3305 & Kingshighway.

HOUSES WANTED
BUNGALOW W4 - 5 rooms or 6 and 8 room;
south or southwest; by March or
April. Flanders 4252.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.
FOR RENT, FOR COLORED
NORTH, 1455-56 N. - 1, 2 and 3 rooms,
bath, kitchen, refrigerator, new plumbing;
\$8, \$9, \$10. Room 301, 723 Chestnut.

SUBURBAN RENTS
SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT
FOR COUNTY RENT LIST
JOHN E. ARMSTRONG & CO.
8864 S. ARMBRUSTER ST. CHAS.
BUNGALOW - 4 and 5 rooms; modern
kitchen; \$12.00. Phone 1100.

South
3601-63 BELLEVUE AV. COR.
LYNDON
3 stories and 6 units; 1st a barge;
DUKE-YOUNG, INC. 16 N. 8th. CH. 3844.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE
South
MORRIS RESIDENCE - 6 rooms, west of
Grand; near Arsenal; \$3800. LA. 7440.

West
3601-63 BELLEVUE AV. COR.
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Grand; near Arsenal; \$3800. LA. 7440.

West
3601-63 BELLEVUE AV. COR.
LYNDON
3 stories and 6 units; 1st a barge;
DUKE-YOUNG, INC. 16 N. 8th. CH. 3844.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE
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BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES
Southwest
WILL SELL BY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW to man
steadily employed, with small down pay-
ment, balance monthly. Starting \$100.
7184 Manchester.

West
ROWAN, 1416 - 5-room brick, garage,
\$2750; \$300 cash; open. RE. 4362.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE
DOUBLE FLAT - 4, always rented; mod-
ern; rent \$45.00 (incl. all agents); per-
fect. Box F-30, Post-Dispatch.

Northwest
BUNGALOW W4 - 5 rooms, University
City; large modern 4-5 room unit; flat
northwest. Box F-34, Post-Dispatch.

South
FOLSON, 4048 - 3-1/2 bath, new
on this week \$2550. LA. 7440.

Southwest
HOLLY HILLS, 4835 - Attractive 5-5 sh-
ed 21 about 1/2 cost. FR. 4550.

LAWN, 3425 - Lawn or sale; new 2-family,
5 rooms; air-conditioned.
CITY TRADING WILLIAMS ORG. INC.
4723 Donovan. Flanders 0480.

OLYMPIA, 4800 - 5-1/2 room or less; new
brick; modern; \$1200. Phone 1100.

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MONEY TO LOAN

As new as 1937

As simple as writing your name

1887-1937

Our Golden

Anniversary

Any single person or married couple who can make regular payments can get the cash they need on Commonwealth's famous Promise-to-Pay Plan. No endorsers, co-makers, or security of any kind required.

Commonwealth Loan Co.

7-CONVENIENT OFFICES-7

NORTH
2309 N. Grand Blvd. Jeff. 2627

WESTLON
6200 Easton Ave. Mulberry 4770

DOWNTOWN
1024 Ambassador Bldg. GA. 3861

SOUTH
9115 South Grand Laclede 2606

UNIVERSITY CITY
6609 Delmar Blvd. Cabany 1385

EAST ST. LOUIS
235 Murphy Bldg. East 7940

GRANITE CITY
1306 19th St. Tri-City 2164

2 1/2% Monthly Interest on Unpaid Balances.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

LOANS On Your OWN Signature

No Salary Assignments or Endorsers Required

Loans are made to single persons as well as married couples

on Furniture, Autos or Plain Note. 20 months to repay.

2 1/2% MONTHLY ON UNPAID BALANCES ONLY

NO NOTARY FEE CHARGED

3 OFFICES

W. B. WALKER EXCHANGE BLDG.
OVER FARMHOUSE
CITY, NEAR 7TH ST.
CENTRAL 7321

404 MISSOURI
THEATRE BUILDING
THEATRE BUILDING
714 N. GRAND
JEFFERSON 5300

909 AMBASSADOR
THEATRE BUILDING
THEATRE BUILDING
714 N. GRAND
GARFIELD 2650

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Near Edgar Quast Every Tuesday Eve. - 7:30 KWK

LOANS TO SINGLE OR MARRIED PEOPLE

The easiest way to pay bills on a regular basis

MONEY SAME DAY

25 MONTHS TO REPAY

on your Name Only

Phone, then come in and get your money

2 1/2% MONTHLY ON UNPAID BALANCE

7165 MANCHESTER, Second Floor, Hilland 8500

206 MELBA THEATRE BLDG., 3602 S. Grand

Free Parking Behind Theater—Entrance on Miami St.

1105 AMBASSADOR BLDG., 411 N. 7th St. GARFIELD 1070

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs and Cats For Sale

ATREDALE DOG—Pedigreed, 6 months old.

CHOW PUP—3 months old; beautiful; reasonable. PO. 6516.

CLOTHING WANTED

TOP PRICES—Men's clothing, Tools, Shirts, Suits, Hats, Trunks, etc.

903 Market. Auto call. CR. 6334

HIGH CASH PRICES for Men's Suits

Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Ladies' Clothing. CA. 5205. Auto call.

New Deal Co. High cash prices

men's suits, coats, dresses, etc. 2625 Franklin, JE. 9954. Auto call.

TYPEWRITERS

UNDERWOOD, Woodstock, Royal typewriters, \$25-50; rentals, 3 months, \$5.

St. Louis, W. 718 Pine, Main 1162.

MACHINE WANTED

SELL your old typewriter, machine, equipment, etc. See, 903 Market, CR. 6334.

MACHINE FOR SALE

FAINT SPRAY OUTLET—\$15 complete; electric drill, \$7. 4438 Chippewa, RE. 6550.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

ALUMINUM, copper, brass, lead, zinc, etc. 2625 Franklin, JE. 9954.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1000 Cannon NEW AND USED, ALL MAKES

Stoves, ALL SIZES

BENNINGER'S, 10th and MARKET

BEDDING—Handmade crocheted, \$75

Call FR. 9976

CHAIRS, STUOLS, ETC.

FOR BARS, Taverns, Clubs, ETC.

FIXTURE DEPT., NATIONAL CHAIR CO.

CLARK, 411 N. 7th St., Main 1162

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron, 120

W. West, Pipe and Iron Co., CR. 6100.

POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE

Baby Chicks For Sale

BABY CHICKS—Off last week in February; hatchery open; come out and talk it over.

RE. 1154, Cochrane Hatchery, 3100 St. Louis, Mo.

OIL BURNERS

A FEW brand-new Duo-Term oil circulators; automatic; and of season sale; call while they last. Oil Heat, Inc., 3217 Locust.

Watches and Jewelry

Wanted

CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, pawn tickets, diamonds, Miller, 716 Pine.

STORE and OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted

Top quality

GA. 8145

For Sale

OFFICE FIXTURES—BOLDS

HOLSTEIN FIXTURES, 1001-03-05 S. 6th

PRICED RIGHT—GA. 8533

PRE-INVENTORY SALES

Used furniture and drug fixtures, priced to sell. McClellan-Merrill Bros., 2 N. 4th.

FIXTURES for any business; new or used.

REINVENTORS, 1007-09 Market St.

SENATE INQUIRY

INTO AUTOMOBILE

"STAY-IN" STRIKE

Continued From Page One.

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stocks and bonds:

SECURITY	High	Low	Close
Acme W. B. 2 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 3 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 4 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 5 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 6 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 7 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 8 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 9 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 10 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 11 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 12 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 13 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 14 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 15 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 16 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 17 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 18 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 19 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 20 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 21 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 22 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 23 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 24 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 25 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 26 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 27 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 28 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 29 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 30 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 31 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 32 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 33 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 34 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 35 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 36 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 37 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 38 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 39 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 40 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 41 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 42 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 43 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 44 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 45 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 46 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 47 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 48 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 49 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 50 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 51 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 52 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 53 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 54 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 55 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 56 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 57 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 58 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 59 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 60 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 61 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 62 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 63 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 64 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 65 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 66 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 67 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 68 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 69 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 70 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 71 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 72 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 73 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 74 1/2	50	50	50
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Acme W. B. 78 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 79 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 80 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 81 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 82 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 83 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 84 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 85 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 86 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 87 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 88 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 89 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 90 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 91 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 92 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 93 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 94 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 95 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 96 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 97 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 98 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 99 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 100 1/2	50	50	50

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Acme W. B. 49 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 50 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 51 1/2	50	50	50
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Acme W. B. 61 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 62 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 63 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 64 1/2	50	50	50
Acme W. B. 65 1/2	50</		

LEADERS IN STOCK LIST ARE DOWN 1 TO 5 POINTS

Selling Influenced Largely by Mounting Damage by Disastrous Floods—Rails and Steels Leaders in Downturn.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—With market sentiment depressed by disastrous floods sweeping the Mid-West, leading stocks today were unloaded for losses of 1 to around 5 points. Labor rifts apparently were viewed with more equanimity than recently, although these were still discouraging to buying forces. Transfers approximated 2,300,000 shares.

A few specialties, including building material issues, bucked the trend. These responded to thoughts of expanding business when rehabilitation work begins following the high waters.

Conversely, a number of numerous companies whose factories are located in the devastated areas fell back easily. Amusements dipped as many theaters closed in the flooded districts.

Bonds pointed lower and commodities were uneven.

For the most part, share trading was unusually slow, especially on recovery movements. Heaviest volume, with the ticker tape late, accompanied selling flurries.

Prominent in the retreat were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Youngtown Sheet & Tube, Crucible, Chrysler, General Motors, United States Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, J. I. Case, Deere, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, North American, Louisville Gas & Electric, Ancon, American Smelting, Unadilla Smelting, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Continental Can, Westinghouse, General Electric, du Pont, Santa Fe, New York Central, Penn. & Virginia, Southern Pacific, Loew's, John-Manville, American Locomotive and Schenley.

Resistant were Texas Corp., Long-Bell Lumber, Lone Star Cement, Penn-Dixie, American Encaustic Tiling and Superior Oil. Wheat at Chicago was off 1/4 of a cent a bushel to 1/4, and corn was unchanged to 1/4 improved.

Other shares on the downward tide were Amerasia, Atlantic Coast Line, Pullman, International Nickel, Republic Steel, Boeing and Delaware & Hudson.

At midafternoon sterling and the French franc were off a shade, the former at \$4.90 and the latter at 4.66 cents.

Cotton was up 35 to 55 cents a bale.

News of the Day.

Automotive issues gave ground reluctantly, notwithstanding refusal of General Motors officials to confer with union leaders on invitation of Secretary of Labor Perkins. The company indicated that a conference would be useless while sit-down strikers were still in the plants.

American Smelting declined when the corporation applied for permission to issue new stock to holders for the purpose of retiring its preference shares.

With Treasury experts re-examining America's international monetary policy in connection with trade treaty negotiations, analysts watched Washington for new market clues.

Foreign observers also suggested conclusion of a sterling credit agreement between Paris and London would mean the pegging of the franc at a lower level.

While carrier stocks were weighed down by a number of influences, including flood interruptions and a drastic cut in net incomes if wage increase demands go through, interest was displayed in some rail equipment in the light of sizable orders for cars and locomotives from the principal roads.

Overnight Developments.

More attention was given bank shares as a stiffening of short-term interest rates, expected as a sequel to any rise in reserve requirements, presaged a substantial increase in earnings for the large financial institutions.

At the same time it was noted the Jan. 20 statement of reporting Federal Reserve member banks showed one of the largest drops in "other" loans, which cover commercial credits, in a long period. This item, steadily advancing through 1936, was off \$108,000,000.

Day's 15 Month Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today: Nash-Kelvinator \$60.00, 22 1/2, up 1/4; South American Gold & Platinum, 48.00, 5 1/4, up 1/4; Paramount Pictures, 30.00, 27 1/4, up 1/4; Superior Oil, 36.00, 6 1/4, down 1/4; U. S. Steel, 50.00, 6 1/4, down 1/4; Socoy-Vacuum, 22.00, 17 1/4, unchanged; General Motors, 23.00, 65, down 3/4; Commonwealth, 23.00, 30, down 3/4; American Locomotive, 20.00, 21 1/4, down 1/4; Radiator-Standard, 21.00, 27 1/4, down 1/4; Yellow Truck, 21.00, 27 1/4, down 1/4; Long-Bell Lumber, 20.00, 60 1/4, up 1/4; Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement, 20.00, 40, down 1/4.

To Control Accidents.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Superior Oil Corporation has contracted for purchase of a 51 per cent interest in the managing control of approximately 2,200 acres of oil and gas land in the Delta State, Louisiana, J. L. Easley, president, announced.

COMMODITY INDEX TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,300,000 shares, compared with 2,217,710 yesterday. Total sales for the year to date were 61,239,960 shares compared with 55,773,940 a year ago and 18,461,936 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

TREND OF STOCKS: The Associated Press.

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IKE all country boys I used to think you had to go to a big city to find opportunities. But now I have just about come to believe that opportunity lies all around you if you'll just take advantage of your talents. I had one cousin who went to a big city and became a piano-tuner and I was always proud of him because he'd got to be a city man, and it was quite a blow to me when I heard he'd left the city and had gone back home to live, because I just figured he was a failure. Not long

ago when I went back home on a visit I saw this cousin and I was surprised to see him lookin' so healthy and prosperous. I said "What are you doing now," and he says "I'm still tuning pianos." I says, "Well, there ain't many pianos around here to tune, is they?" And he says, "No, but what there is, I tune 'em, and," he says, "You'd be surprised how much extra money I pick up on the side tightenin' barb-wire fences." (Copyright, 1937.)

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1937.

PART FOUR.

FLOOD REFUGEES IN ST. LOUIS



Mrs. Caroline Spencer and her son Donald, part of a group of residents of flood-threatened Cairo, Ill., who were brought to St. Louis and quartered in Municipal Auditorium.

HOMES ABANDONED TO FLOOD WATERS IN LOUISVILLE



An airplane view of a section of the Kentucky city, showing the devastation brought about by flood waters.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MISSISSIPPI RUSHES THROUGH LEVEE BREAK INTO FLOODWAY



This aerial view shows waters of the Mississippi pouring through two breaks it made in the outside levee of the Birds Point-New Madrid floodway. The break relieved pressure on the seawall at Cairo, Ill. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



Negro refugees at breakfast in the dining room of Municipal Auditorium.



"Kick your other foot in!"—Mrs. Jeanette Tanner dressing her baby, Patricia Anna, while sitting on the edge of a cot at Municipal Auditorium. Others are Betty June Tanner and Mrs. Emma Hack, mother of Mrs. Tanner.



Mrs. Kate Ball and her three canaries.

STEEL IN 1936
ED \$2.91 ON
MON STOCK

ome of \$1.65 Per
in Last Quarter
end of \$1.75 Voted
ferred Issue.

ated Press.
ORK, Jan. 26.—Directors
States Steel Corporation
ared a dividend of \$1.75
ferred.

fourth quarter of 1936
e available for dividends
0,780, the best for that
ee 1930.

year 1936 net income was
best since 1930.

Taylor, chairman, in a
said operations for the
arter average 66.2 per cent
y of finished products, or
st rate reached in an
r the year.

ourth quarter of 1936
ield \$5,326,417. For the
35 net income was \$1,144,000.

me for the final quarter
as equal to \$1.55 a share
mon stock, after allowing
arter's dividend require-
the preferred stock, on
e are arrears. In the final
1936 profit was equiva-
8 a preferred share. For
ar net profit equaled \$2.91
mon stock after allow-
full year's preferred divi-
dendments.

ment of today's dividend
ferred stock, accumula-
e issue amount to \$9.25 a

statement added, "the in-
come of incoming busi-
at the close of the third
continued in expanding,
g the fourth quarter and
Present operations based
on of finished products
at 75 per cent of rated ca-

ded balances of authori-
new installations agree-
s date \$157,000,000.

puted profits taxes were
n the latest earnings.
ferred dividend is payab-
stockholders of record.

A. Sloan, former president
on Textile Institute, Inc.,
a director.

Steel Votes \$1 Dividend.

ORK, Jan. 26.—Directors
Steel Co. declared a divi-
d on the common stock,
March 1 to stock of record.
Last year the company
75 cents quarterly and an ex-
1.50 in December.

Laughlin Gives \$1.75 on Fld
URGH, Pa., Jan. 26.—
Laughlin Steel Corpore
ars declared a dividend
share to apply on arrear-
6.25 on each of 587,138
shares outstanding. They
regular dividend.

LOUIS STOCKS

IS STOCK EXCHANGE
fractionally mixed prices
both sides of the previ-
marked the forenoon ses-
most active issues were

afternoon session Scull
rence was down over
gner also was lower on
Missouri Portland was

ales amounted to 2728
pared with 1836 yester-
ales were \$9000, com-
\$9000 yesterday.

g is a complete list of
traded in, giving sales,
closing prices and net

Notes: High, Low, Close, Ch'ge.

Notes:	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
3	33	33	33	0
69	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	0
20	32	32	32	0
2	80	80	80	0
100	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
180	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4	0
24	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2	0
10	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	0
50	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
10	50	50	50	0
30	14	14	14	0
100	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	0
20	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	0
65	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	0
25	28	28	28	0
25	54	54	54	0
329	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	0
202	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0

Extra: B-Parable in 1937.

are in script or notes. B-Parable
shares in preferred stock.
otes: xx(000) omitted.

SING QUOTATIONS.
operations on securities who
changed:

	Bid.	Ask.
3	33 1/2	49 1/4
2	33 1/2	34
Co 4.50c	116 1/2	116
28	29	110
25d	9 1/2	9 1/2
own	3 1/2	3 1/2
on 1	14	60
50c	2 1/2	2 1/2
75c	13 1/2	13 1/2
30c	23 1/2	23 1/2
3.25c	53 1/2	53 1/2
ent 1.25c	28	11 1/2
2c	10 1/2	5 1/4
& 5.12c	60c	63c
Service	19 1/2	20
pref	12 1/2	12 1/2
B 5.25c	41	43
2 3/4	41	43
6c	91	93

See Car Loading.
light and receipts from
the St. Louis-San Fran-
cisco week ended Jan. 23. Total
decrease of 820 cars under
week and 453 cars over
st year.

Novelty Lilly Dache has launched a collection of new chapeaux trimmed with lizard skin feathers, "orange peel" silk, burn wood buttons, and flowers made of mushrooms, wax, painted by feathers. There are even hats made of cork, while others range from tulle models to Spanish sailors.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

The Double Finesse

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1937.)
A DOUBLE finesse consists of two plays designed to prevent the opponents from capturing two tenace cards in your hand.

K J 5 W E 4 3 2



Ely Culbertson

South leads. If West plays low the ten is finessed, winning the trick and still retaining a tenace which a future single finesse may be made. If the position of either of the outstanding honors is unfavorable nothing has been lost, since the single finesse still may be attempted.

A Q 6

K J 7 W E 4 3 2

10 9 8

In the direct finesse, as in all direct double finesses, two equals of the lowest tenace card must be held. Do not confuse these double finesses with situations in which two finesses are taken against the same outstanding honor, as in the following:

4 3 2

10 9 8 W E K 8 7

A Q J 5

North leads and South finesses the jack, winning. When North leads again South again finesses, winning the second trick with the queen. This must be done when the outstanding honor is sufficiently guarded at the start. Each successive finesse eliminates one of the cards which guard the honor until finally it is insufficiently guarded and a play for a drop will succeed.

IN contract, as in life, errors of omission may be even more serious than errors of commission. South, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

5 3

10 9 8 2

K Q J

K 10 8 5

WEST

10 9 8 2

K Q J

K 10 8 5

EAST

10 9 8 2

K Q J

K 10 8 5

SOUTH

10 9 8 2

K Q J

K 10 8 5

The bidding: South West North East 1 no trump Pass 2 no trump Pass 3 no trump Pass Pass South, in bidding no trump rather than a spade, took a slight liberty with the distributional requirements, but, considering his holding, cannot be greatly censured. West opened the heart king. Declarer won and promptly led back the suit. West won with the jack and on this trick East nonchalantly discarded a low club. After looking over the dummy West made the natural switch to a low spade and after that the declarer proceeded to "wrap up" his contract with two spades, two hearts, three diamonds, and two club tricks.

East was not conscious of having made any mistake, but in reality his discard to the second trick led into the class of a major error. Partners are supposed to help each other whenever possible not remain passive and allow the other to guess. Any good player in East's seat would have seen that West would make the superfluous shift to a spade unless he was warned. East's duty, therefore, was to anticipate his partner's almost inevitable action and to discard the deuce of spades as a warning that he was unprepared for this normal shift. Declarer might have been led by his contract even without the spade lead by West, but it will have required double-dummy play.

TODAY'S QUESTION.
Question: Dealer opened with one heart. Should I (second hand) double or show my diamond suit? I hold: K 10 9 8 6 5 4 3 2 A Q J 7 6 5 4 3 2.

Answer: Double.

Suede Shoes
Brushing damp suede shoes does not help remove stains from them. Allow the mud or other stain to dry. Then apply a stiff brush.

ADVERTISEMENT

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cold, cough or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes of the throat-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Independence From Children For Parents

By Marjorie Hillis
Author of "Live Alone And Like It."

LONDON, Jan. 25.
RECENTLY, I met an engaging Irishwoman, fortyish and with all the wit and charm and spirit for which much traveled Irishwomen are famous. She married early and has two children, just over and under 20, both of whom are working. One is on a newspaper and one is in a dress shop.

"How nice that they are so ambitious," I said when she told me about them.

"But they're not ambitious," she answered. "I pushed them out. They'd be clinging to my petticoats now if I'd let them. I've had them underfoot long enough."

This being somewhat contrary to the usual idea of motherhood, I murmured something vague.

"I look in on them now and again to make sure they're all right," she continued. "And I give them money or buy them coats when they really need them."

The next day I had tea with the daughter, a poised and handsome young woman who spoke of her mother in the most adoring terms. Quite plainly, she felt much more than her daughterly devotion; her mother had the special glamour of being enormously popular and not too accessible.

I couldn't help thinking of all the mothers I have known who are dependent on their children for amusement or devotion. When one becomes a duty, one also becomes a burden and slightly boring. It may not be necessary to push them out into the hard world at the age of 19, but even that is a better time than keeping them home and putting an unlimited amount of time at their disposal. It is certainly better than allowing them to feel that it is they, and not you, who are being gracious when you are present at their parties.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

(Copyright, 1937.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 25.
ALTHOUGH our World Fair will not fill open its gaudy gates until 1939, the village is working and stewing on the affair as though it were scheduled for next week.

Its head men are busily selling bonds to citizens and organizations—one of our greatest department stores has just up and bought \$450,000 worth. And thousands of people are writing to the fair's headquarters with all sorts of suggestions for putting over the enterprise. Some are helpful—more merely crackpot.

So if you want to open a hot-dog emporium or a pop joint on ye old Flushing meadows come 1939, you'd better get your bid in pronto. One of the interesting questions already agitating our town folk is the identity of the young lady who will get the big show the most publicity. For there will probably be one—there usually is. In Chicago it was Miss Sally Rand and her famous fan. At the Panama-Pacific affair in 1915 a life-sized painting of an unclothed lady called "Stella" was a big talking point. Way back in '93 the gay blades in Chicago for the Columbia Exposition inspected the art of "Little Egypt," the dancer.

And I suppose we shall have one, too. After all, there must be something on the lot beside streamlined trains and motors. But who the Very Probable She is, no one yet can tell. Two years and four months from now we shall all know the hottest thing on the Midway. Candidates for that future fame may now file their applications!

M Y Hollywood spy wires me that the California beauties are giving the highly eligible Alfred Guynne Vanderbilt, our town's leading Younger Catch, a merry chase on the Coast, where he is now racing his horse string at Santa Anita. But this is old stuff to young Al, and my spy says that he is giving the sun-kissed peaches such a fast shuffle that it drives them dizzy. Alfred is a young man who just won't be had until he wants to be—and there's nothing to develop the art of ducking and twisting like the possession of a few million potatoes.

Add to the list of shows you must see when you drop in—"High Tor," Maxwell Anderson's third play of the season, in which Burgess Meredith, of "Winterst" fame, plays the lead, and we get a look at Peggy Ashcroft, a charming gal from the London stage. Seems to me that Anderson has now edged Gene O'Neill out of the picture as our No. 1 play-maker—Nobel Prize or no! I wish sometimes I were one of our local professional White Russians—they do seem to have such fun all the time! They're just finished celebrating their own brand of New Year, sopping up buckets of vodka and performing a lot of quaint native ceremonies. Prince Serge Obensky, handsome squire of dames who helps Vase Astor run the St. Regis Hotel, had much to do with the festivities.

Speaking of New Year's Eves, our

Call CHESTNUT 8550 for

SAHARA COAL

RICH IN PRODUCTIVE HEAT

MERCHANTS

ICE & COAL COMPANY

314 N. 4th St.

Other Grades of Coal Also Carried

Pugnacious Child Requires Special Care

By Angelo Patri

MICHAEL, aged 3 stood, patiently while his sweater was slipped over his head, his cap firmly fixed on his head, a handkerchief tucked in his pocket and a kiss planted on his rosy cheeks. Free at last he took his spade and little wagon and went gleefully out to play with Donald, also aged 3, also well protected from the weather and bearing a spade.

"Come on over," called Michael. "I'm coming," yelled Donald, and rushed across the lawn brandishing his weapon. Without further warning he brought it down hard on Michael's head. Stunned and frightened and in pain the little lad ran for home and mother. Hearing his cries his mother was out before he reached the door and had him in her arms before he could sob out his story.

"He just ran over and hit you? You didn't do anything to him?"

"No. He didn't give me a chance to do anything. He just ran over to me and hit me. He's a bad boy, mother."

"I wouldn't like to think that, Michael. I'll go over and see what he has to say about it."

Before she could ring the bell Donald's mother had the door open. She greeted Michael's mother with a reassuring smile. "I saw what Donald did to Michael. I hope he didn't hurt him much. He is such a hard little citizen that I really don't know what to do with him. We don't want to curb his high spirits and make a little slave of him, you know. Why doesn't Michael fight back? He had a spade in his own hand. Why did he run away? That will only make Donald chase him the next time."

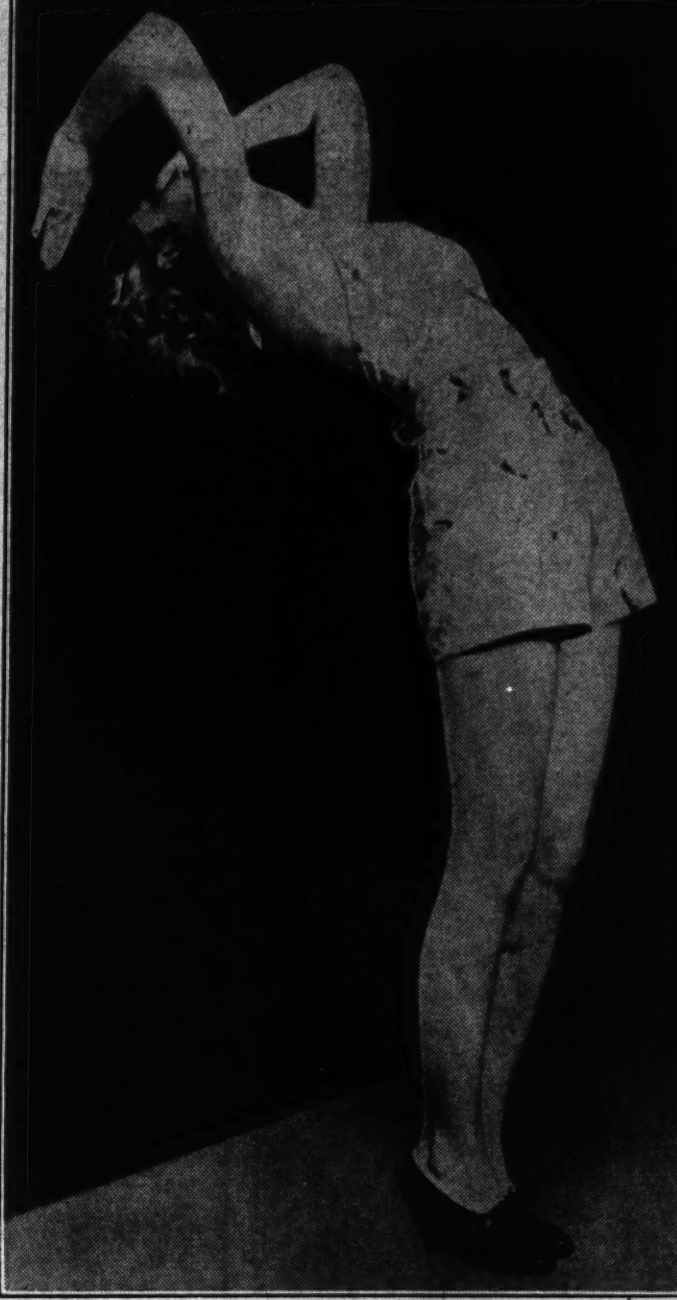
"YOU mean to say that there will be a next time?" Michael's mother looked sternly at the smiling lady who had suggested a battle with spades between two 3-year-old babies. "There must never be another time. I will never allow Michael to strike another child with any sort of weapon. He can use his hands, but never a deadly weapon like a spade. I shall see that he plays with other children's heads."

All little children fight. They have to be trained not to do so, which takes quite a while. In fact, the span of years that covers their development from little unreasoning creatures to children of reason. The training of weapons to win his cause. Self-defense does not require that sort of thing.

Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a 5-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman



ELASTIC, trained muscles add to your natural, unthinking grace. When the muscles are alive instead of stiff and when they have the poise and control which exercises can give them you move like the cat instead of like a grasshopper a jump ahead of a bird. The mere act of getting up from a chair can contain beauty. Movement becomes a pleasure instead of a burden.

Get in tune with musical movement by using these exercises. They will make you supple, and are also good for the figure.

Stand about two or two and a half feet away from the wall with your back toward the wall. Place your palms on the wall behind you with your fingers pointing toward the floor. Try to walk down the wall with your hands. Walk back up with your hands. The first time you try it go down only a little distance. Gradually increase the distance. In all of these limbering exercises you actually have to stretch the muscles so that you will have to improve slowly. Don't be discouraged because you cannot do them at first.

What is your figure moulding problem? If you want your questions answered directly, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope. All correspondence will be strictly confidential. Address your letters to Josephine Lowman, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Fruit Upside Down Pudding
One and one-half cups flour.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-half cup sugar.
One egg.
Two-thirds cup milk.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-half teaspoon lemon extract.
Three tablespoons fat, melted.
Mix ingredients and beat two minutes. Pour over fruit mixture.

Cheese Balls
Cream cheese rolled into quarter-inch balls sprinkled with paprika and minced parsley and placed in crisp potato chips is an unusual appetizer to serve with cocktails.

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Arm and Hand Treatment for Helping Look

By Helen Jameson

(Copyright, 1937.)

WHEN girls juggle jars of cream, bottles of bleaches and all the other dainty items in the beautifying cabinet, they're a game they love to play. The butter their complexions with sweetly odorous cosmetics, the tonic-rub their scalps, put the ger wave to bed, give careful attention to finger nails. Of their arms they never think at all. And it is surprising how arms can make themselves unpretable.

They collect freckles in the summer time, freckles that hang on all winter long. They get rough and chapped from contact with wood frocks. They harbor horrid little fuzzers. They fatten too much of they run to bones. A pair of beautiful arms is a beauty glory.

Get a six-ounce bottle of coconut oil. Massage some of the oil into the flesh from shoulders to finger-tips.

CUP the elbow in your hand, do a rotary movement with thumb and fingers. Work the oil into the cuticle around the finger nails. Give special attention to the wrist-bone. Do long sweeping motions with the palm of the hand. Pick up the flesh and pinch it. The purpose of the pinching is to make the blood streams dance.

Have at hand a five-cent tin of shaken filled with almond meal. Sprinkle it on top of the coconut oil, forming a pack, pat it in. If you have massaged all the oil away, make another generous application.

Wring a large Turkish towel of hot water, wrap it around your arms. Steaming will help away dead skin cells, will be a soothing effect on freckles, colorations that may have upstirred their rights. Keep on the hot compresses until you bear to bother with them any more.

USE the towel to wipe arms. Pack, don't use soap any more for the purpose. Fluff out talcum powder, massage lightly to bed. Arm inspection in the morning will be satisfactory. Skin will be smoother and whiter, there will be a nice satin "feel." This treatment is recommended when good flesh is present, when the skin is slightly with tiny red points. Once a week for four weeks do wonders. It's a good time during this treatment, to cuticle away from the nail with an orange wood stick. Oil softens the flesh so that responsive to attention.

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ROCK IS

TRAVEL BY TRAIN FOR SAFETY.

Mrs. Carr: I have my knowledge you are a young man in this paper. Have you ever played football game? I didn't enjoy it, I'm queer, you're impossible. You're saying that a girl is a silly, awkward, gold digger, bad conversationalist, a poor conversationalist, a silly or awkward; maybe you want to own way when a boy. We had cooks. We instead of going to stay at home and cook—just for you? After they didn't learn to cook after they were married. I believe our fathers knew conversationalists—under the impression they run to bones. A pair of beautiful arms is a beauty glory. Get a six-ounce bottle of coconut oil. Massage some of the oil into the flesh from shoulders to finger-tips. CUP the elbow in your hand, do a rotary movement with thumb and fingers. Work the oil into the cuticle around the finger nails. Give special attention to the wrist-bone. Do long sweeping motions with the palm of the hand. Pick up the flesh and pinch it. The purpose of the pinching is to make the blood streams dance. Have at hand a five-cent tin of shaken filled with almond meal. Sprinkle it on top of the coconut oil, forming a pack, pat it in. If you have massaged all the oil away, make another generous application. Wring a large Turkish towel of hot water, wrap it around your arms. Steaming will help away dead skin cells, will be a soothing effect on freckles, colorations that may have upstirred their rights. Keep on the hot compresses until you bear to bother with them any more. USE the towel to wipe arms. Pack, don't use soap any more for the purpose. Fluff out talcum powder, massage lightly to bed. Arm inspection in the morning will be satisfactory. Skin will be smoother and whiter, there will be a nice satin "feel." This treatment is recommended when good flesh is present, when the skin is slightly with tiny red points. Once a week for four weeks do wonders. It's a good time during this treatment, to cuticle away from the nail with an orange wood stick. Oil softens the flesh so that responsive to attention. Mrs. Carr: I'll please tell me you could locate my uncommunicated. He is our closest relative. HOPEFUL you can write the Police Department of Brooklyn; then the inquiry over the Bureau of Vital Statistics. dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD like to say something about the man who signed himself the "LIVED AND LEARNED" in almost the same place as she; four children, a son and a daughter, and I am just two years older than the other mother. I was out of work much of the time, and was barely enough to support my family. I had a lot of sickness and was added for me, to nurse the children and me and my husband now; content to hold on, "Weak One" longer. Sometimes the loaves to eat, the brighter shines. I have LIVED AND LEARNED. Mrs. Carr: I wrote to you about a year ago, my letter was never received so I would appreciate much if you would answer me as soon as possible. I have always been interested in you and I plan to study journalism when I graduate from college where I am now a junior. I have also been at the head of the English instructors have been a writer. Now, my problem is this: I want to write two or three stories, but I don't know where to write; or how to get these stories published. I think it would give me encouragement if I could see your stories in print. Please tell me how to do it. These stories published in G. G. I'm afraid I have used in about this in the column that I would better send me self-addressed envelope, so that I can put what suggestions I have on this subject. Editors intended for this column must be addressed to Mrs. Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr answers all questions of general interest, but, of course, cannot advise on matters of legal or medical nature. Please who do not care to have their letters published may be addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: CALLING "N. B. C." to take notice: To my knowledge you are the youngest young man in this part of the country. Have you ever gone to a good football game? If you have and you didn't enjoy it, you're not only queer, you're impossible. I repeat your saying that the modern girl is a silly, awkward, ostentatious gold digger, bad cook, and a very poor conversationalist. We're not silly or awkward, as for gold digging, maybe you want us to pay our own way when a boy takes us out. We're bad cooks. Would you like us instead of going to high school to stay at home and learn how to cook—just for you? Most of our mothers didn't learn how to cook until after they were married (I don't believe our fathers kicked). Very poor conversationalists—I was always under the impression a boy likes to hear himself talk with just a little bit of help from us. Maybe we're wrong?

You're not complaining because you're denied these forms of play (you're just sorry for yourself); the truth is you have no trouble getting girl friends. You dress better than the average. (You're not conceited by any chance, are you?) You're not a hill-jockey and you're not a neurotic, are you?

You are queer and there are boys and girls who try to act, talk and think as gentlemen and young ladies should. I know lots of nice girls who do not smoke, drink, stay out 'til all hours and brag about their escapades. We're not really as dumb as you seem to think; we read the papers, discuss current events in school and get along quite well. We enjoy good pictures as well as dances and all I can say is, you couldn't have looked any well, or you would have found a girl of this type. As to your question, "Am I so different from other young men?" Yes, or maybe it is an inferiority complex. Y. A. M.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I would like to see something to encourage the mother of four, who signed herself the "Weak One."

I was in almost the same pair of shoes as she; four children, the oldest 8, and I am just two years older than the other mother. My husband was out of work much of the time with barely enough to feed us on clothes or rent money. We moved from one place to another. We had a lot of sickness and the work of washing, sewing, cooking, etc., was added for me, to nursing. I sometimes felt I just couldn't carry on.

Then to make matters worse, my husband became interested in another woman. All this was my life for eight years. And, like this other mother, at night I would suffer over the things I had said and done to my children, which was due to my nervous state.

A year ago, my husband got the steady job and we are seeing our way out now; a small salary, but enough to meet our real needs. And I rejoice to say, I couldn't have a better husband now; content to stay with the children and me and we are happy.

Try to hold on, "Weak One," a little longer. Sometimes longer we have to wait, the brighter the sun shines. I have LIVED AND LEARNED.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WROTE to you about a year ago but my letter was never published so I would appreciate it very much if you would answer my questions as soon as possible. I have always been interested in writing and I plan to study journalism when I graduate from high school where I am now a junior. I have also been at the head of my class since I started school and all of my English instructors have told me that I have many possibilities of becoming a writer.

Now, my problem is this: I have written one or two stories and several short stories, but I do not know how to get them published. I think it would give me some encouragement if I could see some of my stories in print. Will you please tell me how to go about getting these stories published?

G. G. G.

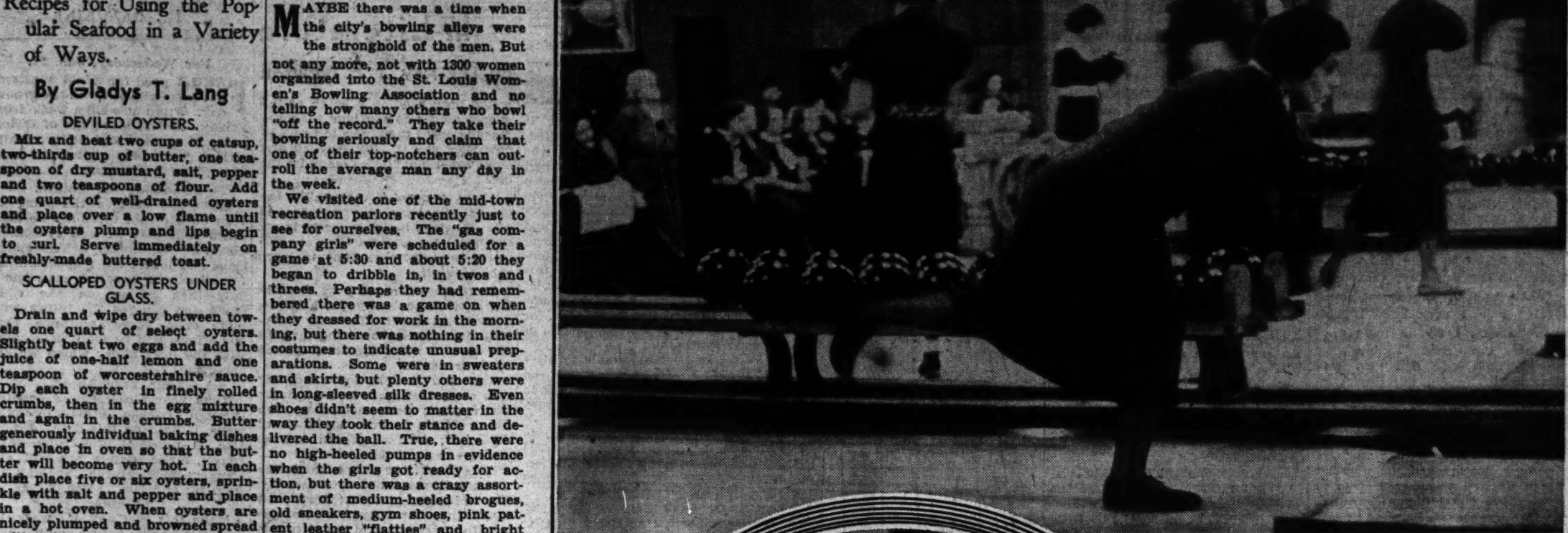
I am afraid I have used information about this in the column too often that I would better ask you to send me self-addressed, stamped envelope, so that I may tell you what suggestions I may have on this subject.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an address and stamped envelope for personal reply.

DAILY MAGAZINE

IT'S A SPORT FOR WOMEN NOW

And St. Louis Feminine Bowlers Take It as Seriously as Men Ever Did



DELIVERY... A WOMAN BOWLER SENDS A BALL SPINNING DOWN THE ALLEY.



HOUSEWIVES DROP IN TO WATCH. AT LEFT, A FINAL SURVEY OF THE SETUP.

roll the highest score at the end of the season. You needn't be scared out of this indoor sport because of your size, no matter whether you are under or over weight. There are plenty of both extremes the night we saw the girls in action. It's not the poundage behind the ball that counts as much as it is the delivery down the alley, and that follows through with the thumb straight ahead which is supposed to guarantee a strike. Age doesn't make much difference, either. One of the pioneer women bowlers in the city and many times a champion, is Mrs. Oscar Berghaus, who has been at it for 35 years and was in her earlier 20's when she started at the milder game of "cocked hat." She is now teaching youngsters with barely enough muscle to swing a cork ball. To keep you from getting an inferiority complex over your score— and incidentally to give you a fairer chance at the prize money—a system of handicaps for tournaments has now been evolved so that the worst may now bowl with the best. Mrs. Berghaus says her doctor has never approved of her bowling and wanted her to give it up the day she began, but to all appearances it has only agreed with her. Plump, smooth-skinned, bright-eyed, she is as active as a 12-year-old in spite of her snow-white hair. With some pride she exhibits her putting the ball down the alley—pulled joints on the second and third fingers of her right hand, from faulty delivery, she says. Afternoon and early evening are the most popular times at the alleys for the ladies. Afternoon is the favorite with housewives who can get the dishes done up and the house dusted by noon. They don't bother to change, just run on over in their house dresses, which are easily laundered after strenuous exercise. Besides, in the afternoon they are not so likely to have a gallery of men watching them, and for any but the experienced bowler with a trace of showmanship in him, that is pretty disconcerting. To Mrs. Berghaus, of course, and to others of her skill, a good gallery of spectators is "real meat."

"The industrial ladies," as she calls those employed during the day, come in after hours, and escape the masculine kibitzers. As a matter of fact, the women don't let the men meddle in their matches any more than is necessary. They won't permit men on the scoreboard, for instance, not on your life. Back in the days of the double standard, the men used to object to the women being admitted to the bowling alleys. Few high-class women were interested, indeed, because in connection with the alleys there was almost invariably a poolroom and saloon with its disreputable customers. It has taken the earnest efforts of enthusiasts to rescue bowling from that stigma. Now even the debutantes frequent the alleys, sometimes escorted, sometimes quite unchaperoned.

large loaf pan lined with waxed paper. Let stand 20 minutes. Bake 50 minutes in a moderately slow oven. Cool and serve cut in slices or made into sandwiches.

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METRO'S GUARANTEED CLEANING Brings Back the Sparkle of NEWNESS to WOMEN'S DRESSES

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Propriety of Arrangements for Weddings

Seating Parents and Friends of Bride at Church—Death of a Bridesmaid.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: ON which side of the aisle do the bride's parents and friends sit? A friend tells me their correct places are on the left, but does she mean left from the position of the pews or of the chancel?

Answer: They sit on the left side entering the church and facing the chancel.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am being married in a street dress in the presence of only a dozen relatives and friends. I intended getting a brown dress since my traveling coat is of mixed browns with a beaver collar, but on second thought perhaps brown would be as unsuitable on this occasion as black. I am referring to the superstition that black suggests bad luck for those in the wedding.

Answer: The reason black is avoided at weddings is that it is the color of mourning. There is no such association with brown. The only possible criticism of brown is that it might seem sombre unless lightened in some way by color at your throat or by carrying bright colored flowers.

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter has been planning for a long time to have a big wedding. The other day her young cousin, who was to have been a bridesmaid, died. This cousin lived just down the street and she was more like a child of my own than a niece. Her death has of course cast a shadow on the wedding. Friends and relatives, however, are urging us to go ahead with our plans to have the wedding in a month or two from now. While we all feel terribly we don't want to postpone the wedding unless you think it will look heartless for us to have it under the circumstances.

Answer: It seems to me that it would be proper to have the church wedding exactly as planned but to limit the invitations to the house to those given verbally by you and the bride to families and most intimate friends. To send out engraved invitations to a large and formal reception might be criticized but to be married as she had intended and to have those who are nearest to her come in afterwards to wish her well could not be thought heartless by anyone. There would, of course, be no dancing at the reception.

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Popeye—By Segar

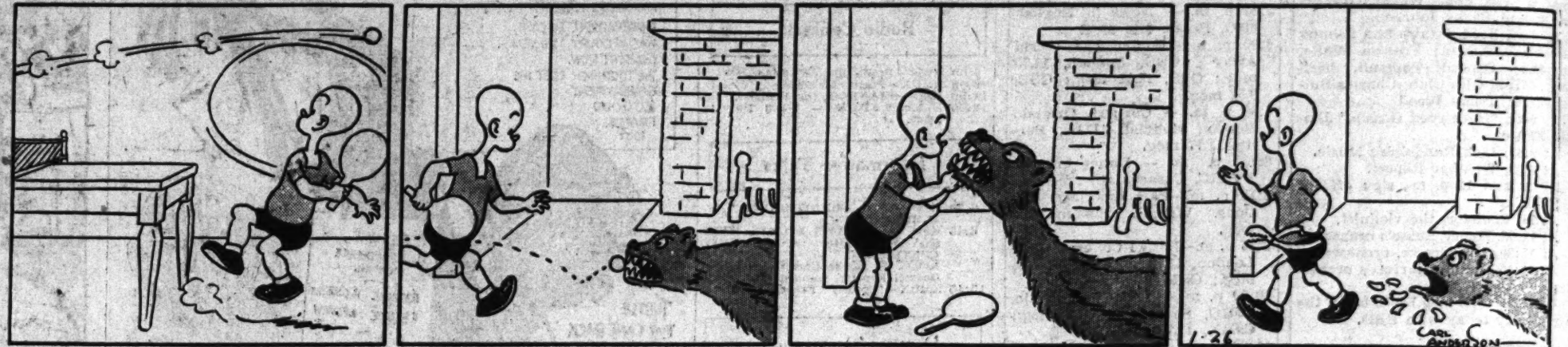
Meat Loaf

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

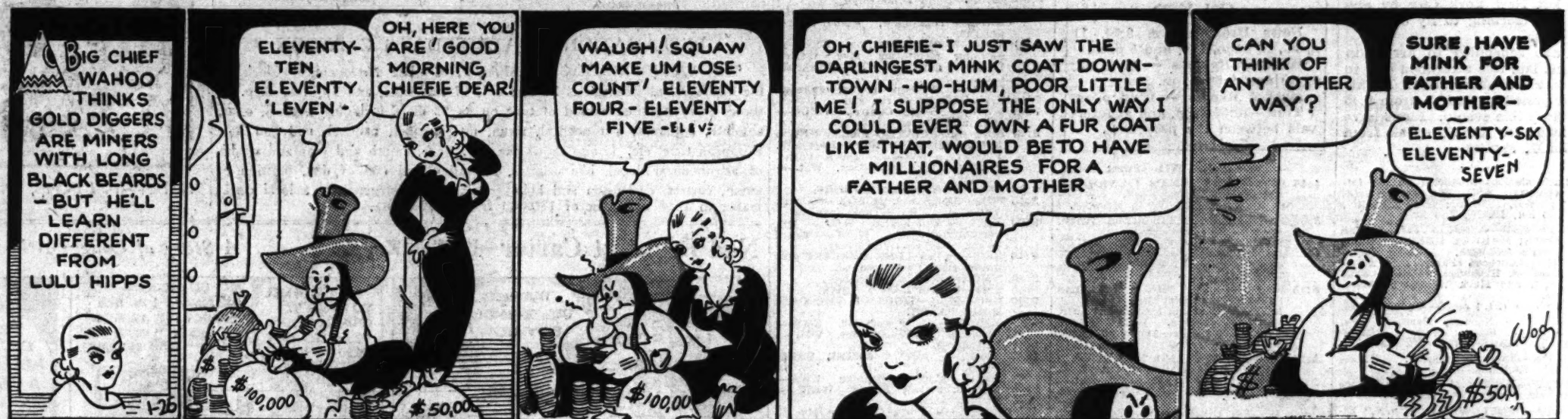
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